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Bread, Pies & Cakes
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ICE CREAM AND FANCY CAKES
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Call at her place and get your supplies at exceedingly low prices. 34-3m

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and with it our experienced tailor
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Cutting done to order and suits made in the latest styles.
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Nos. 220, 222 & 224 Front Street,
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The Largest House Furnishing Emporium in Central Pennsylvania.
THE PLACE TO GET A SQUARE DEAL AND THE BEST BARGAINS.
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A WHOLE HOUSE FURNISHED
—and thoroughly equipped to show our goods and how to arrange your home pleasantly.—
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We sell the following celebrated Pianos:
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CARPETS TO SUIT ALL.
AXMINSTER, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, INGRAINS RAGS, ART SQUARES, RUGS, MATS, MATTING, STOVE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.
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Our immense Building is literally packed with goods from attic to cellar. We are enabled to sell the lowest because we sell the most. Everybody visits us and thinks our house a marvel. The handsomest Side-Boards, Escritoires, Chiffonieres, Writing Desks, Hall Racks, Slate and Marble Mantels in the land.
Busy all the time. Every Bid a Sale

True as Steel.

"I do wonder why those little savages are allowed to make a coasting hill of the public highway!" grumbled an uncommonly pretty girl, as she hesitated in great perturbation half way up the improvised slide mentioned.

It was an irregular and rather precipitous cross street of a suburban village. It was treacherously icy and swarming with juvenile coasters, one of whom had carried a strip of silked ruby flounce with him as he darted past her.

"It is quite too bad! and my very nicest dress, too," she complained, mentally, as she stopped to draw back and pin together the damaged bit of drapery.

In the annoyance of the moment she did not reflect that something more unpleasant was quite possible if she were not vigilant.

She was quite too engrossed to hear boyish shouts of warning in the road above her, or to see an agile figure that was springing affrightedly toward her.

A big sled freighted with half a dozen reckless urchins, had started down the tempting decent; on the glassy track it had become partly unmanageable; in a second more it would be upon her unless she heed those warning shouts or a miracle interposed to save her.

Before she really had time to comprehend her peril or understand the sudden, shrill vociferation, there was a wild whirring in the air and a tingling shock, and the next instant she felt herself violently whirled aside by a strong arm which had seized her as the sled flew past.

The agile figure of a manly pedestrian, whose affrighted gestures she had not noticed, had flung himself between her and death, or worse, and she was safe.

As she struggled to her feet a cry of gratitude and pity quivered from her startled lips.

She fully realized what her peril had been and her pity was for her handsome rescuer, who was lying stunned and bruised and bleeding before her.

"Oh, what can I say to you?—what can I do?" she faltered, in a distressing voice, as she bent over him.

His handsome features were alarmingly pallid, and there were tiny drops of warm red blood staining the frozen snow which pillowed his fallen head.

But the bright dark eyes enclosed with a flashing smile which was delightfully tranquilizing.

"Say only that I have made a charming friend," he smiled, as with a wince of pain he uplifted himself to a sitting posture. "I am not badly hurt. I have a surface gash on my cheek, I think, and I have a notion there is a sprained limb. I shall not be able to get to my destination—that's certain," he added, as he made an heroic attempt to stand upright, only to sink back again with a suppressed groan.

Just then the big sled was hauled back up the street, the reckless coasters all penitent and terrified, and eager to render every service.

A helpful idea brightened the girl's anxious face.

"It would be an hour before proper assistance could be brought to you here," she said, in her quick, sweet, girlish voice. "But there is a dear, motherly old lady living in that little cottage at the top of the hill. Let the boys put you on the sled and take you up to her. She is my friend and she will do whatever I wish."

And so a few minutes later the injured young gentleman was snugly ensconced on a cosy lounge of the cosy little cottage and a physician had been sent for.

"Ah, you will be all right again in a few days," the doctor said, cheerfully, "only you must keep yourself perfectly quiet, and not try to exert yourself in any way."

"I can reconcile myself to the situation easily if you will promise to cheer my imprisonment occasionally," the gentleman said, with one of his flashing smiles toward the pretty girl, who readily promised what he seemed so eagerly to desire.

And that was the beginning of pretty Dorinda Grey's acquaintance with the handsome young stranger whom she had exalted to a hero—a king among men.

He had done only what any other man would have done in similar circumstances. He had simply snatched her away from the track of the flying sled. He had perceived no risk to himself, no sacrifice; he had been safely beyond any collision with the coaster—it was his own awkward stumble on the treacherously glassly incline which had caused his mishap. The peril was over when he had slipped upon one of his heels and fallen. It might have happened just the same even if he had not hastened gallantly to the rescue of a distractingly pretty girl.

But these were trifling little truths which he did not deem absolutely necessary to reveal. It was too pleasant to pose as a wounded hero, and to have his temporary confinement enlivened by the visits of his graceful and intesting new acquaintance. For his own sake he preferred not to spoil her little illusions on the subject.

And so Dorinda went homeward, taking with her the image of an elegant figure and handsome countenance of a fascinating young stranger, whose tones were like music, whose smile was like a flash of sunlight, whose brilliant black eyes had gazed admiringly, almost tenderly, into her own.

Her own great brown eyes were bright as stars, cheeks flushed with a curiously wavering rose tint, as she at length entered the fine old yellow stone mansion at the further end of the village street.

"What on earth has kept you so long Dodo?" queried a tall and stately young lady in an elegant morning dress of Sevres blue satin. "Did they have the kind of pacha braid I wanted at the store?—or did you forget your errand, and stay all this time gossiping with that simple old Mrs. Merron?"

The rose tint deepened to crimson on Dodo's pretty cheeks, but she did no choose to explain what had deterred her at Mrs. Merron's cottage on the hill

"I couldn't get the braid, Gretta; they don't keep it," she answered. "It is a bonnet braid, anyhow, and that wouldn't do for your dress."

"A bonnet braid! dear me! How stupid a dressmaker can be!" Gretchen exclaimed, impatiently. "But if she will only have the dress finished somehow by the time Mr. Lestrange gets here I won't grumble about minor blunders. And now, Dodo, do be obliging and help me with the trimmings of the ancient ball gown."

"It is too ancient to be rejuvenized, Greta; it ought to be replaced by a new gown altogether," said Dodo, looking with decided resistance at the task suggested.

"It depends on you, Dodo, whether we, any of us, ever have anything new again," sighed a faded little woman from her invalid chair before the fire.

Dodo looked distressed, and all the lovely color suddenly paled from her pretty cheeks.

"Oh aunty, how does it depend on me?" she faltered, although she guessed what the allusion meant.

* * * * * * * * *

"I think you will never quite forget the hours which we have passed together here," he said, with seemingly a regretful glance around the room, and at motherly Mrs. Merron, asleep over her knitting before the fire. "They have been hours to be remembered by both of us.'

He had bent over her until his dark mustache brushed her forehead; he had clasped both her hands. There was the tenderest significance in his musical tones; the fascination of what seemed tenderest love glowed in the brilliant eyes.

Dodo trembled. She had made him her hero undoubtedly; but in that instant her whole being recoiled from him. Why, she could not have explained; she only knew she was aroused somehow to a true knowledge of her own feelings. He had charmed her fancies for the moment, perhaps, but no love—sweet and supreme—would ever thrill her soul for him.

"I ought to have gone before," he continued, uneasily, as if he were dreading some reproach from Dodo herself. "But I was hardly presentable with a puffed and purple bruise decorating a goodly half of my countenance. And my destination is nearer than you guessed, Dodo; my dear little girl, you and I are to meet again, and often."

Dodo noticed the uneasiness of his tones, his entire, changed expression, and with a sudden quick instinct she grasped the truth.

"You are—are—Mr. Lestrange?" she grasped, with a strange look in her big brown eyes. "You are my cousin Greta's promised husband."

He bowed in a manner so conscious and embarrassed that all Dodo's honest little soul arose to hot indignation against him.

He was no longer a hero in her sight. He was an insincere, shallow trifler, who had amused himself with her simple blushes at his practiced flattery.

Such sublime audacity, such consummate falsity, stunned her. With a look of withering scorn she turned and left him in utter disgust.

"I pity Greta, cross and selfish as she is," Dodo thought, as she went slowly up the steps of the old yellow stone mansion.

As she entered the pleasant family sitting-room Greta pressed rudely and sullenly past her and tripped up the stairs.

Mrs. Gray was weeping almost convulsively in her invalid chair before the fire.

"What has happened, aunty?" the girl queried, anxiously and affectionately.

Dodo was sincerely attached to her invalid aunt, whose trials had, indeed, been many and grievous.

"It is that mortgage," was the pitteous answer. "There is to be an immediate foreclosure. We shall be absolutely homeless; there won't be $100 left after the sale. I don't care for myself, nor so much on Greta's account—she can earn her own living if she chooses; but there are the poor children—Tommy and Willy! What will become of them?"

Dodo stopped and kissed her aunt in gentle sympathy, but she was silent.

"Dodo, I can't ask you to do anything that might make you unhappy," the weeping woman resumed, "and it seems cruel to remind you that I have been like a mother to you. But, my dear, if you only would consider everything and then decide to do what I would like. And David is waiting for you, dear. He is in the parlor now."

Dodo's pretty face flushed with a sudden sense of her own lack of feeling for others. She had not considered everything as she might have done—that was certain.

Mrs. Grey had indeed been like a mother to her. In her orphaned and penniless childhood she had been taken into the family as one of their own. She had shared and shared alike with them in everything; no hint of her dependence had ever been permitted to pain her. Even the selfish and sometimes disagreeable Greta had treated her entirely as a sister. And when the dear kind uncle left them she mourned him as one who had been to her like an indulgent father.

The flush had vanished from her pretty cheeks; her face was pale and her large brown eyes very serious as she opened the parlor door and advanced rather timidly toward the gentleman waiting for her.

The serious eyes dropped and her voice choked as she glanced at the earnest face and fine Saxon looking figure of her patient, true, lover.

How could she have tried to shut her foolish heart against the love of one all noble and loyal ever she wondered?

But she meant to be frank with him; she would confess all her folly—she would even tell him about that dreadful mortgage, and then, if he loved her no longer she could not blame him.

He misinterpreted the agitation of the pale face, and checked the confesion before it was begun.

"I am not here to hurry your answer, Dodo!" he said very gently. "You shall have your own time about that, my darling. I have come on quite a different errand. I have just learned that your aunt has been threatened with some financial trouble, and I have ventured to adjust the matter by buying the mortgage. I know how hard it would be for her to give up her old home, and how hard it would be for you to see her in such distress when she has always been such a good mother to you. And I just took the affair in my own hands and her trouble is ended. Why, Dodo, my little love, what is this?" he finished in surprise.

For Dodo had suddenly flung herself face downward on the sofa, and was crying as if her heart would break.

"And it was the mortgage which had come between you and me, David," she cried, with a nervous laugh mingling with the sound of tears. "I wouldn't marry you just because poor aunty wanted your help about it, and I tried to hate you, and——"

"And you couldn't," he interruped, in a voice shaken with its sudden deep gladness, as he took her in his arms and kissed the wet eyes and quivering lips.

And so David Carlyon won his bride."

Greta became eventually the wife of her elegant Mr. Lestrange, and regards herself as the most fortunate of women.—*New York Journal.*

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

A GREAT MOVEMENT.

According to the statistical report of the Sunday schools in the United States rendered at the late International Convention held in Chicago, there has been an increase in the scholar membership of all the Sunday schools in the U. S. since 1884 of 365,645. It is interesting to know by what agencies this increase has been secured for it shows that a great missionary work has been done to bring an army of 265,000 into active membership with our Sunday schools. No more important work can be conceived of, for it has to do with the destiny of our entire country.

The three last Annual reports of the American Sunday School Union, the old undenominational Society "that cares for the children" who are provided for by no one else, show that since 1884, it has brought 285,034 children into 4,947 new Sunday schools, a number equal to 5000 more than one half of all the increase reported as having secured by this and all other agencies during these three years. But this American Sunday-School Union did more than this—It aided 4,825 other schools, which have 46, 874 teachers and 514,714 scholars,—so that in these three years it reached 9,872 communities and Sunday schools, and 700,748 children, and youths, and then reaided and revisited these schools 6,245 times besides making 92,584 visits to families, supplying 45,019 destitute persons with the scriptures and holding 27,247 religious meetings. That there is great need for more of just such work in our country, is evident from the fact that according to the International Secretary's report there are but 8,034,378 scholars in all the Sunday schools in the United States, that report to this convention, which the chairman of the Executive Committee said was five per cent. too small. If five per cent. were added we have 8,436,201 scholars in all our Sunday schools. But the statement was made that 20 per ct. should be deducted for those over 21 and under six years of age and those who attended more than one school audare counted twice; which deducted would leave 6,748,961 children and youths of school age in all our Sunday-schools,-while there are at least 9,000,000 more of age in our country, and very likely most of them attend no Sunday school.

Truly the American Sunday School Union is doing a great work, for present and future America, for which there is most urgent need. Any who would like to read its last annual report, or aid its work by gift of funds may send to

J. M. CROWELL, Sec. of Missions,
1122 Chesnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA PA.

A Novel Way of Popping the Question.

A young Aberdonian, bashful, but desperately in love, finding that no notice was taken of his visits to the house of his sweetheart, summoned up sufficient courage to address thefair one thus.

"Jean, I was here on Monday nicht."

"Ay, ye were that," replied she.

"An' I was here on Tuesday nicht."

"So ye were."

"And I was here on Wednesday nicht," continued the ardent youth.

"Ay an' ye were here on Thursday night and a'."

"An' I was here last nicht"

"Weel," she saws, "what if ye were?"

"An' I am here the nicht again."

"And what aboot it, even if ye came every nicht?"

"What about it, did ye say? Div ye no begin to smell a rat?"—New York Sun.

Inquisitive, But Not Excessively So.

Blumenthal—Misther Rosenburg, you talks so much about how you keep holy dot Chewish Sabbath, dot I vants to ask you a kerveshtun.

Rosenburg—Vell, vot ish dot kerveshtun?

"Suppose dot Sabbath day on you finds dot street in a pig pag full mit terventy tollar gold pieces, vould you deshegrate dot holy day by takin' avay dot monish?"

"Does yer really vant ter kno vat I vould do?"

"I does so."

"Vell' den, next Sabbath, choost you drop von of does pags of gold, and you vill find out."

"I dells you vat I vould like to know, but I vasn' choost eaten oop mit curioshity."—Texas Siftings.

Street Etiquette.

One salutation to a person passing on a promenade or drive is all that good usage required.

People who stop in the street to converse should be careful not to remain in the way of passersby. We often see the thoughtless and inconsiderate stop directly opposite a crossing.

When two people meet who are really acquainted it is not the man who should necessarily bow first, or the lady—it is simply whichever of them is the first to perceive and reegnize the other.

A Poser to a Granger.

He was fresh from the wilds of Michigan and on his first visit to New York. His city cousin had been showing him the sights of the great city, and it was evening when they turned up Union square.

'See the bright light away up on that pole?' asked the cousin.

'Ayup!' said John.

'Well, that's the big electric light.'

John was much interested; and thrusting his hands into his pockets, he gazed long and earnestly at the brilliant display.

'Purty, ain't it?' he said at last in an admiring tone. 'But, George,' with another glance at the light, 'how in the old Ned do they ever git up there to light it?'—Drake's Magazine.

A happy feature of the school system in Germany and Switzerland, and one worthy of the consideration of other countries, is what are known as heat holidays. When the temperature reaches a certain height, a holiday is proclaimed and is welcomed with delight by the pupils. These holidays are provided for by law in both public and private schools. At Basle, whenever the thermometer indicates 77 degrees in the shade at 10 o'clock in the morning, the school is dismissed.

AROUND CASTLE GARDEN.

The Vast Baggage Depots—Italian and Irish—Mulberry Street.

I put in the afternoon the other day at Castle Garden, and the view was novel. There is first the great rotunda, which the immigrants enter directly from the steamer; on each flank of this are the halls and rooms for separating and classifying them and the vast baggage depots. Provision stands supply food at rates prescribed by the commissioners, generally cheaper than in the city outside; interpreters for the principal languages stand ready to give information, and in the center is the bank where foreign money is exchanged for American at a trifling cost. Between the rotunda and the park are the offices, where the name, race and destination of each immigrant is enrolled; the post office, where the names are loudly called from time to time of those whom letters await, and the various rooms for washing and other purposes. All sick persons are sent to Ward's Island to a hospital. Missionaries, agents of benevolent societies, hotel runners and news paper men have the freedom of the floor under perscribed rules; and all the officials are polite and prompt in giving information. All around the rotunda are groups of immigrants, the Italians predominating, for most of the Irish are met by friends and acquaintances, and only remain long enough to get their baggage passed.

Imagine, if you can (I cannot describe it), the amusing and affecting scenes, as the Irish long in this country meet the new arrived—the ardent embrace, the poetic expressions of endearment, the smiles, the laughter, the tears. The Italians appear dull and uninteresting; those longest in this city seem as much like foreigners as those just arrived. They are nearly all from the south of Italy; nearly all took ship at Naples, and are distressingly swarthy and—well, in plain language, dirty. Now and then a Piedmonter or Venetian appears like white Bostonian among a lot of quadroons. As the brown Napolese go up town their appearance is distressing, especially the women; but those resident on Mulberry street look even worse. I passed a group of the latter this morning—skinny, swarthy old women bareheaded, barefoo ted, stooping under the weight of heavy bags filled with papers and other stuff gleaned from about the offices; and occasionally I meet them loaded down with broken boards, barrel hoops and staves—the wreckage from a recent fire or removal. They carry this stuff away up in the small tenement houses to their little dens where they splinter and pack it into little packages of lighters or kindling. What can life be worth to such people? And yet they don't seem in any hurry to die.—J. H. Beadle in Rockville Tribune.

Slang in Texas.

Yesterday afternoon a well-known gentleman in this city was discussing with a News represent ative the preyalence of slang in the country.

"Just to show you how almost universal it is becoming we will test it right here. It is raining, and we will stand in this door and to every person of your acquaintance who passes by you will put this question: Isn't this rain glorious?" and note their answers.

The pair stood in the door, the gentleman, watch in hand, and the News representative with note book and pencil ready. Thirty-fivegentlemen passed by, to whom the query was put. Thirty-one of them replied: "You bet." One said; "I should smile" Two said: "She is getting there with both feet;" and the other remarked: "Go 'long 'Liza Jane."

There were others who later went scudding by. One responded: "I should snicker to remark." Another smiled broadly: "Young ducks ain't a circumstance." A third caroled: "Bet your sweet life;" and the fourth lisped bewitchingly: "If anybody asks you, tell 'em you don't know." The gentleman standing with the reporter said: "Well that do settle it." "And her front name it was Hannah," sighed the reporter.—Dallas News.

Taking the Census.

'I have a scheme to make some money when the next census is taken in Dakota,' said one Sioux Falls man to another.

"What is it?'

'Why, I'll make a proposition to the legislature to take the census of the towns at $5 per town and make a whole barrel of money.'

'Why, you couldn't make a cent at that rate.'

'Could'nt, hey? Well I know I could get rich at it. I can take the census of a town for fifty cents. You see I'll give a man half a dollar to hitch up a sick horse and drive it out on the main street and let it lie down, and then after five minutes I'll get up on the wagon and count' em'.—Dakota Bell.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JULY 28TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

Democratic Delegate Election and County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places of holding the general election for their districts, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1887,

to elect delegates to the Democratic County Convention. Under the rules the election will open at 2 o'clock, p. m., and close at 6 p. m.

The delegates chosen at the above time will meet in the Court House, Bellefonte, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1887,

at 2 p. m., to name one candidate for Associate Judge, one candidate for County Treasurer, one candidate for Sheriff, one candidate for Register, one candidate for Recorder, two Candidates for County Commissioner, two candidates for County Auditors, and to elect four delegates to the State Convention in 1888, Chairman County Committee for 1888 and a member of the State Central Committee, and to transact such other business as the interest of the party may require.

The number of delegates to which each district is entitled is as follows:

Bellefonte, N W	2	Haines E P	2
" S W	3	" W P	3
" W W	1	Half Moon	1
Howard Boro	1	Harris	2
Milesburg Boro	1	Howard	1
Millheim Boro	2	Huston	1
Centre Hall Boro	1	Liberty	2
Philipsburg 1st W	1	Marion	2
" 2nd W	2	Miles	3
" 3rd W	1	Patton	2
Unionville Boro	1	Per h	4
Renner	1	Potter N P	2
Boggs, N P	1	" S P	1
" W P	2	Rush S P	2
" E P	1	" N P	1
Burnside	1	Snow Shoe W P	1
College	2	" E P	2
Curtin	1	Spring	5
Ferguson, E P	3	Taylor	1
" W P	1	Walker	4
Gregg, S P	3	Worth	1
" N P	1	Union	1
	87		

1. The Democratic County Convention of Centre county shall be composed of one delegate for every fifty Democratic votes polled at the Presidential or Gubernatorial election next preceeding the convention. The allotment of delegates to the several election districts in the county shall be made by the Standing Committee of the county at its first meeting in every alternate year succeeding the Presidential and Gubernatorial elections and shall be in proportion to the Democratic votes cast in each district, at such election.

2. The election for delegates to represent the different districts in the annual Democratic County Convention shall be held at the usual place of holding the general elections for each district on the Saturday preceeding the second Tuesday of August in each and every year, beginning at two o'clock, p. m., on said day and continuing until six o'clock, p. m. The delegates so elected shall meet in County Convention in the Court House, at Bellefonte, on the Tuesday following at two o'clock, p. m.

3. The said delegate elections shall be held by an election board, to consist of the member of county committee for each district and two other Democratic voters thereof who shall be appointed or designated by the County Committee. In case of any of the persons so constituting the board shall be absent from the place of holding the election for a quarter of an hour after the time appointed by Rule First for the opening of the same, his or their place or places shall be filled by an election, to be conducted viva voce, by the Democratic voters present at that time.

4. Every qualified voter of the district, who at the late general election voted the Democratic ticket, shall be entitled to a vote at the delegate election; and any qualified elector of the district who will publicly pledge his word of honor to support the Democratic ticket at the next general election shall be permitted to vote at the delegate election.

5. The voting at all delegate elections shall be by ballot; upon which ballot shall be written or printed the name or names of the delegate or delegates voted for together with any instructions which the voter may desire to give the delegate or delegates. Each ballot shall be received from the person voting the same by a member of the election board, and by him deposited in a box or other receptacle provided for that purpose, to which box or other receptacle no person but members of the board shall have access.

6. No instructions shall be received or recognized unless the same be voted upon the ballot as provided in Rule Fourth, nor shall such instructions if voted upon the ballot, be binding upon the delegates, unless one-half or more of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same office. Whenever half or more of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning any office, the delegate elected at such elections shall be held to be instructed to support the candidates having the highest number of votes for each office.

7. Each election board shall keep an accurate list of the names of all persons voting at such elections, when the list of voters, together with a full and complete return of such election, containing an accurate statement of all the persons elected delegates and all instructions voted, shall be certified by said board to the county convention, upon printed blanks to be furnished by the county convention.

8. Whenever from any district qualified Democratic voters, in numbers equal to five times the delegates which such district has in the county convention, shall complain in writing of an undue election or false return of delegates or of instruction, in which complaints the alleged facts shall be specifically set forth and verified by the affidavit of one or more persons, such complaints shall have the right to contest the seat of such delegates or the validity of such instructions. Such complaint shall be heard by a committee of five delegates to be appointed by the president of the convention; which said committee shall proceed to hear the parties, their proofs and allegations, and as soon as may be report to the convention what delegates are entitled to a seat therein and what instruction are binding upon such delegates. Whereupon the convention shall proceed immediately upon the call of the yeas and nays to adopt or reject the report of the contesting parties; in which call of the yeas and nays the names of the delegates whose seats are contested or whose instructions are disputed shall be omitted.

9. All the delegates must reside in the district they represent. In case of absence or inability to attend, substitutions may be made from citizens of the district.

10. Delegates must obey the instructions given them by their respective districts, and if violated, it shall be the duty of the president of the convention to cast the vote of such delegate or delegates in accordance with the instructions, and the delegate or delegates so offending shall be forthwith expelled from the convention, and shall not be eligible to any office or place of trust in the party for a period of two years.

11. In the convention, a majority of all voters shall be necessary to a nomination; and no person's name shall be excluded from the list of candidates until after the third ballot or vote, when the person receiving the least number of votes shall be omitted and struck from the roll, and so on at each successive vote until a nomination be made.

12. If any person who is a candidate for any nomination before a county convention shall be proven to have offered or paid any money, or other valuable thing or made any promise of a consideration of a reward to any delegate for his vote, or to any person with a view of inducing or securing the votes of delegates, or if the same shall be done by any other person with the knowledge and consent of such candidate, the name of such candidate shall be immediately stricken from the list of candidates, or if such fact shall be ascertained after the nomination, shall be struck from the ticket and the vacancy supplied by a new nomination and, in either case, such person shall be ineligible to any nomination by the convention or to an election as a delegate thereafter. And in case it shall be alleged after the adjournment of the convention that any candidate put in nomination has been guilty of such acts or of any other fraudulent practices to obtain such nomination, the charges shall be investigated by the county committee, and such steps taken as the good of the party may require.

13. If any delegate shall receive any money or other valuable thing, or accept the promise of any consideration or reward to be paid, delivered or secured to him or to any person for such candidate, as an inducement for his vote, upon proof of the fact to the satisfaction of the convention, such delegate shall be forthwith expelled, and shall not be received as a delegate to any further convention, and shall be ineligible to any party nomination.

14. Cases arising under the 8th, 12th and 13th rules shall have precedence over all other business in convention until determined.

15. That the term of the chairman of the county committee shall begin on the first day of January of each and every year.

16. That the delegates from the several boroughs and townships be authorized, in conjunction with the chairman of the county committee to appoint the members of the committee for the various boroughs and townships.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Committee held at the committee rooms in Bellefonte, on Saturday, July 16th, the following persons were named to hold the delegate elections on the 6th of August:

Bellefonte, North Ward, H Y Stitzer, Chairman; Mat. Dooley, John O'Connor.

Bellefonte, South Ward, E Brown Jr. Chairman; E C Woods, V J Bauer.

Bellefonte, West Ward, James Schofield, Chairman; Grant Pifer, Ollie Meek.

Howard Borough, A Weber, Chairman; G W Counsil, M I Gardner.

Milesburg Borough, A C Whitherite, Chairman; George Campbell, Robert Kreamer.

Millheim Borough, A A Frank, Chairman; F P Musser, Jas C Smith.

Centre Hall Borough, D J Meyer, Chairman; D K Gulse, Charles Arney.

Philipsburg, First Ward, C G Herlinger, Chairman; James Eboch, Jacob Ritter.

Philipsburg, Second Ward, Henry Lehman, Chairman; Howard Fleck, Jas H Munson.

Philipsburg, Third Ward, A J Graham, Chairman; Jackson Gorton, John Walters.

Unionville Borough, A J Griest, Chairman; L J Bing, Kenry Eaton.

Benner Township, Thos J Frazier, Chairman; Daniel Hosterman, Henry N Hoy.

Boggs Township, North Precinct, James Coakley, Chairman; David R Poorman, George Brown.

Boggs Township, West Precinct, Milligan Walker, Chairman; A A Kohlbecker, Charles Lucas.

Boggs Township East Precinct, H L Harvey, Chairman; P W Barnhart, David Whitman.

Burnside Township, A V Dougherty, Chairman; Martin Vichdorfer, James Sankey.

College Township, John I Williams, Chairman; A G Moore, Emanuel Peters.

Curtin Township, David Brickley, Chairman; John McCloskey, J D Gardner.

Ferguson Township, East Precinct, Henry Krebs, Chairman; Simon McCormick, Henry Myers.

Ferguson Township, West Precinct, Frank Bowersox, Chairman; Jas Calderwood, J H Miller.

Gregg Township, South Precinct, Hiram Grove, Chairman; George B Crawford, W A Krise.

Gregg Township, North Precinct, J C Rossman, Chairman; Israel Rachau, Benjamin Stover.

Haines Township, East Precinct, W E Keen, Chairman; J C Stover, Thomas Weaver.

Haines Township, West Precinct, G W Kister, Chairman; Clayton Whyle, Calvin Weaver.

Half Moon Township, Wm T Bailey, Chairman; John Ward, William Riddle.

Harris Township, Frank E Wieland, Chairman; Jacob Weaver Jr, Daniel Meyers.

Howard Township, John Glenn, Chairman; Edward Gardner, R C Leathers.

Huston Township, Wm Irvin, Chairman; B W Straub, Wilson Dillon.

Liberty Township, W H Gardner, Chairman; Samuel R Kunes, Daniel Herring.

Marion Township, John Ishler, Chairman; Andrew McClintick, James Martin.

Miles Township, A N Corman, Chairman; J C Morris, J N Hasel.

Patton Township J C Eckley, Chairman; R H Reed, J W Biddle.

Penn Township, W H Kreamer, Chairman; W F Smith, Jacob Sanders.

Potter Township, North Precinct, F A Foreman, Chairman; S D Gettig, W H Ott.

Potter Township, South Precinct, W W Royer, Chairman; J M Gilliland, W W Spangler.

Rush Township, South Precinct, Jacob M Carr, Chairman; John Kennedy, Smith Baldwin.

Rush Township, North Precinct, John B Hoye, Chairman; David Squires, A J McClellan.

Snow Shoe, West Precinct, A J Lucas, Chairman; John D Lucas, Wm Kerrins.

Snow Shoe, East Precinct, James Redding, Chairman; Thomas McCann, O M Sheets.

Spring Township, Wm Woods, Chairman; John Roush, Amos Garbrick.

Taylor Township, Wm Calderwood, Chairman; Wm Fink, Vintin Beckwith.

Union Township, Charles McGarvey, Chairman; Christian Hoover, John G Hall.

Walker Township, John H Beck, Chairman; Samuel A Martin, Jacob Dunkle.

Worth Township, G J Woodring, Chairman; A S Williams, Levi Reese.

H. Y. STITZER, Secretary. JAS. A. McCLAIN, Chairman.

The Democratic State Convention.

Chairman Dallas Sanders, of the Democratic State central committee, has issued the following notice:

PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1887.

The Democratic State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, a candidate for State Treasurer and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will meet in Allentown on Wednesday, August 31, at twelve o'clock, noon.

The representation in the convention will consist of representative delegates, one for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the respective Representative districts, provided that each Representative district shall have at least one delegate. DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman.

WILLIAM F. DANNEHOWER, Secretary.

The State committee has recommended that State rule shall be altered so as to read:

The State central committee shall consist of one member from each county, and in addition any county that is entitled to more than one State Senator shall have an additional member for each additional Senator. The chairman of the local county organization shall be ex-officio a member of the State committee. Additional members (in counties entitled to them) shall be appointed in such manner as the local regulations of the respective county organizations may determine.

The change consists of the addition of the chairman of the local county organization to the committee.

It is also recommended that the apportionment of delegates to the State Convention be based on the vote at the last preceeding Gubernatorial or Presidential election, whichever shall have last occurred, in place of at the last preceeding Gubernatorial election alone.

The report of the committee of seven of the State Committee, recommending a uniform plan for making Senatorial and Congressional nominations throughout the State will be presented to the State Convention for such action as they may deem proper.

THERE are apparently two sides to the report of the filthy condition of the county jail and the alleged numerousness of "bed bugs" and similar pets which editor Fiedler saw or heard of. To read the article in the *Keystone Gazette* and the one in the *Wathman* the public naturally must come to the conclusion that somebody is telling a story. Knowing the *Gazette's* inborn love for sensational stories we are inclined to think that brother Fiedler got off a whopper and made it as strong as possible just for a little campaign capital. He could not sleep well if he wouldn't regularly give his favorite subject, "the court house ring," an overhauling.

JOHN SHERMAN is bound to get ahead of Blaine in the presidential race. He inaugurates his efforts for the nomination by asking an unqualified indorsement of his candidacy by the Republican State Convention of Ohio. Sherman is evidently of the opinion that the surest way to success is to take the canvass into his own hands, put on a bold front and work the thing for all that is in it. He makes himself leader of his own campaign and demands of Ohio Republicans to draw the lines between him and Blaine. It is a case of now or never. Should he succeed in securing the indorsement of his state and carry it he will have a fair start in the race and there will be some fun ahead.

MANY of the railroad companies when selling tickets for greater distances have until lately demanded of the purchasers to sign an agreement on the back of their tickets releasing the company from all responsibility for damages and injuries which may be caused by the officials of the road during the journey. Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, however, has decided that passengers may refuse to sign such agreements and that the railroad companies must sell the tickets without the agreement. Furthermore the courts have decided before this that even with the agreement signed by the purchaser of the ticket, the railroad company can be held for all damages and will not be exonerated from any responsibility.

WHEN rascals who were life-long Republicans take it into their heads to vote the Democratic ticket for once as the forger Harvey did in 1884, it is generally with some underlying object, mostly that of claiming an office in return for their precious (?) vote. But that don't make them democrats by any means, although the *Keystone Gazette* man argues that it does. Harvey was as much of a Republican after he was in office, as when he was at home in Wilkesbarre, and it is a consolation to know that he promptly got his reward for his rascality. He lodges for twelve years in the penitentiary and there has ample time to figure out whether it paid him in the end to sneak into the democratic camp for purely selfish purposes.

THOMAS EDWARD POWELL is the democratic nominee for Governor of the state of Ohio, who will lead the ranks of his party in a fierce political battle for supremacy this fall. The democratic ticket is a strong one throughout and if the Buckeye democracy carry the day this fall it will have a marked influence on the presidential campaign in 1888. The contest between the old parties will be a hot one and will be watched with intense interest all over the United States.

J. A. MCCLAIN'S letter to Murray Rush regarding the congressional and senatorial conferees published in last week's JOURNAL certainly points out an unfailing remedy for the unfair method which prevailed so far in the apportionment of the conferees. The Philadelphia *Times* refers to the letter editorially as follows:

Democratic Chairman McClain, of Centre county has struck the keynote of conferee reform in a letter to Murray Rush, chairman of the committee appointed by the Democratic State committee, to consider that subject. He suggests that each county in a district be allowed one conferee for every 500 party votes. The party vote basis is the only just one and sooner or later common fairness will bring about its general adoption by both parties. The Centre county committee have indorsed Mr. McClain's plan. The Democrats there do not want to lose any more Congressmen.

What Constables are Compelled to do Under the New License Law.

The new license law went into effect so far as the duties of constables are concerned, the moment the governor signed the law. It is well, therefore, to refer to the duties of the constables under the act. The section of the law which applies strictly to them is as follows:

It shall be the duty of each constable in the county to visit at least once in each month all places within their respective jurisdictions where any liquors are sold or kept, to ascertain if any provisions of this or any act of assembly relating to sale or furnishing of such liquors have been or are being violated, and whenever any such violation, it shall be his duty to forthwith make written returns of the same to the court of quarter sessions with the names of the witnesses, and to do whatsoever shall be in his power to bring the offender to justice; and upon any neglect or refusal of said officer to perform the aforesaid duty, the said court shall impose the same penalties provided in section 11 of this act. The penalty is severe and imposes a fine of not more than $500 and imprisonment for not more than two years, or both, at the discretion of the court. Constables will be obliged to make returns as follows: Indexboards; gambling houses; roads and bridges; sales of oleomargarine; deer killing out of season; tippling and disorderly houses; persons selling liquor on Sunday; persons furnishing liquor for sale, gift or otherwise, to minors, persons of intemperate habits, the insane or those intoxicated; persons violating the act (high license) of May 24, 1887; persons who sell without license, even if they have not violated the law.

At the same time the constables are enjoined to report violators of the sections of the law which provide against wholesalers or rectifiers selling less than a quart, or bottlers allowing liquor to be drank on their premises or at any place provided by such sellers for that purpose.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1887.

President and Mrs. Cleveland, have returned from their pleasant tour of northern New York, looking and feeling all the better for the delightful outing and cordial reception throughout the trip, but more especially at the boyhood home of the President, where his old friends and neighbors eagerly thronged about him, glad to honor the man, who had risen like a meteor, from the humblest to the proudest and greatest position on earth, and who greeted each and all with a good word and a kindly smile of recognition.

At the White House, it is not yet known what other summer plans the President has arranged—only the Atlanta visit in October having been positively decided upon—but, I do not think he can refuse assent to the importunities of St. Louis, Louisville, and otherwestern cities.

Some alarm was felt at the White House the other day at the discovery that the laths and rafters, in the southern portico were decayed, and it was thought that the mansion was in danger of a collapse, but an examination has dispelled all fear, as only slight repairs will be necessary to stay the defacing hand of time.

I learn that the Administration regards with the liveliest satisfaction the deliberations and nominations of the Ohio Democrats and that the President feels that his course has been substantially endorsed.

The receipts of the Post Office Department for the third quarter of the last fiscal year were $13,012'487; expenditures, $16, 272,508; deficiency, $260, 021; but the latter will perhaps get reduced to about $10,000, by the receipts from international money orders. A comparative statement of the business of this Department for the first three quarters of the years 1885—86—87, show that the receipts have been constantly and largely increased and that there has been a corresponding decrease in the deficiency—so that it is very probable the Post Office Department will be on a self-sustaining basis in a year or two.

The count of the cash and securities in the Treasury which began two months ago—incidental to a change of Treasurers—has been completed and found correct to a cent, with the exception of a deficiency of $2,40, though a formal report will not be made till next week.

In reply to a great number of inquiries, the Commissioner of pensions replies, that under the Mexican Pension Act pensions can be paid from the date of the passage of Jan. 29th, 1887, only when pensioners were sixty-two years old previous to that date; in the exceptions to this rule, the payment will begin on the day when the pensioner is 62 years of age, unless in cases of dependence and disability.

The Secretary of the Interior has won additional claim to the admiration of the fair sex by the important ruling that married women have the right to enter and buy timber and stone lands under the laws governing the sale of such lands in several of the States and Territories.

There was no surprise in the Interior Department when the resignation of the chief clerk of Patent Office who is one of the so-called "indispensible" Republicans, holding office under a Democratic Administration, was announced, thoughthe Washingtonnewspapers either suppressed or were profoundly ignorant of the real reason, which was the Chief Clerk's relation to the Baron defalcation it being the former's duty, under the law of the United States, to examine the accounts of the financial clerk every month, and certify whether or not they are correct. And the Chief Clerk regularly certifiedto the correctness of the financial clerk's accounts, for four years—the latter being a defaulter all of that time. And no sooner is the chief clerk shown the door than he assays the difficult task of "whitewashing" his corrupt associate in office if in nothing more.

There is no doubt but what the various Departments are literally honeycombed with Republican rascals and thieves who should be sent on with Forger Harvey, who will serve his country twelve years in a humble capacity at Alb any. In one of the Departments, a certain prominent hold-over Republican has been so urgent in insisting on the destruction of some of the official papers that he has been placed under surveillance as a suspect, because such great solicitude must be of much significance either to this individual or to his associates.

Must men are content with holding one office, but I know of several whose ambition cannot be bound in such narrow limits, and as my intelligent friend, the reader has divined, the gentlemen are almost invariably Republicans, as a good Democrat is generally satisfied with one office. I was led to these reflections by contemplating the easy grace with which the Hon. Carroll D. Wright holds the Federal office of Commissioner of Labor, to which he was appointed in 1885, by Arthur, and the State office of Commissioner of Labor in Massachusetts.

Miscellaneous News.

To Cross Niagara on a Wire.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 24.—Prof. Delon will cross the Niagara river at a point between the suspension bridge and the Cantliever bridge, July 30, on a seven-eights inch wire.

Eighteen Lives Lost by a Flood.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 24.—A dispatch from Great Barrington reports eighteen lives lost by the flood. The particulars have not been received. It is reported that two dams gave way in Williamsburg this evening.

Death of Brigadier General Dunn.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Brigadier General William McKee Dunn, United States army, retired, late judge advocate general, died at his country residence, Maplewood, Fairfax county, Va., this morning, aged 72 years.

Is a Mosquito Dangerous?

NEWBERG, July 24.—Thursday morning the 4-month old child of Mr. Dollwoy of Middletown was bitten by a mosquito or spider. During the day its wrist and arm began to swell and Saturday the child died. Death resulted from blood poisoning.

Eight Hundred Lives Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro arrived last night bringing Hong Kong advices to July 1 and Yokohama news to July 9. By the loss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in the Bay of Bengal eight hundred lives were lost, mainly females, of the best families in Bengal, on a pilgrimage to Juggernaut.

Boyle Carries Fayette County for Judge.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—The Democratic return judges met in the Court House to day, and the vote on the Judicial contest was counted, Ex-Congressman Boyle received 3,053 votes and Colonel T. B. Searight 2,432, making Mr. Boyle's majority 621. A resolution allowing Mr. Boyle to chose his own conferees to meet similar ones from Greene county was passed.

Swept Down the Stream.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 26.—Yesterday afternoon during a heavy rain a sad affair occurred at Stony Point, three miles above Salladasburg, this county. A spring house near Larry's creek, into which two ladies and two children had gone for protection from the storm, was swept down the stream, it having overflowed its banks. The two ladies and one of the children were rescued. The other, a 3 year-old child of Zachariah Clark, was drowned.

The Susquehanna Doing Great Damage.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 26.—The rain storm here was the most destructive ever experienced. The track of the Erie road for one thousand feet has been washed into the Susquehanna river at Big Rock, four miles west of here, impeding traffic. The Jefferson branch is abandoned on account of landslides. Bridges have been washed away and highways and roads destroyed. Several houses were carried down the creeks. The immediate vicinity is $10,000. Traffic west on the Erie road was resumed this afternoon.

Extent of Mrs. Logans Injuries.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.—Mrs. General Logan's physician says: "Mrs Logan's injuries are very serious. Today for the first time since the injury she has turned upon her right side with soft pads under her arm. Her left shoulder was crushed by the wheel of the buggy. The whole arm to the elbow was blackened from bruises and the forearm to the wrist is slightly injured. Her head was stepped upon on its top and left side, the horse's shod foot tearing the scalp loose in a concentric shape, making a wound three and a half inches in length to the skull The skull is uninjured. She has sufferred much pain at the shoulder and a long the course of the arm.

Serious Accident to a Passenger Train on the Baltimore and Ohio.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—An accommodation train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ran into an open switch, just afterleaving the station this afternoon, and was precipated over an embankment twelve feet high. The engine, combination baggage and smoking car and one passenger coach were almost completely wrecked and eight persons, including the engineer and fireman, injured. The train was proceeding at the rate of about six miles an hour, and had reached the Tenth street bridge when the engineer noticed that his engine had suddenly left the main tracks. He put on the air-brakes as quick as possible, but before the train could be stopped it went over the hillside. The baggage car and passenger coach rolled down and fell on their sides and the engine turned over.

Forger Harvey's Versatile Pen.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Secret Service officials discovered some new facts yesterday concerning the rascalities of Oscar J. Harvey, the late chief of the horse claim division of the Treasury Department. It appears from the evidence in their possession that Harvey's forgeries were not confined to the Treasury alone, but he either consummated or had in contemplation similar frauds upon the Pension Office. These frauds, like those for which he was arrested, consisted in a system of clever forgeries, in which Mr. Harvey personated the claimant, the latter's commanding officer and the examining surgeon. Whether he succeeded in defrauding the government in this manner will not be known for several days, until the matter shall have been thoroughly investigated by the pension officials. Meanwhile a special examiner of the bureau will be sent to Wilkesbarre to secure, if possible, what evidence he can at that point.

Storm Havoc in Massachusetts.

GREAT BARRINGTON, July 24.—There was a continuous thunder, with a little rain, for hours yesterday morning. The sky bore a peculiar appearance.

A cloud burst at North Hillsdale, twelve miles distant. The water divided on the Tachtonic mountain range. Half went down the Harlem road doing great damage. Bridges were washed away below the town of Chatham. An engine was sent out, but the bridge behind it was carried off and the engine became stranded. Traffic was suspended and passengers were transfered via the Boston and Albany road to the Houstonic road.

The Hillside Plough works are gone. In this region the water rose ten feet in half an hour. Green river's ten bridges are all gone, also its dams hundreds of tons in weight. Acres of grain were destroyed. Lives are lost. Many cattle were drowned. The water is over the Housatonic railroad, both here and at Sheffield,

A bail, apparently of some gaseous substance, two feet in diameter, descended here and burst with a report louder than a cannon.

Torn in Pieces by a Mad Bull.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., July 24.—About two o'clock yesterday morning, Eli Parker, an old and highly respected farmer, whose farm is just outside the city limits, started to lead a vicious bull to water. He was alone so that just what occurred cannot be postively known; but in some way the bull became excited and attacked the old gentleman. He was knocked down, gored horribly, and badly pounded by the wild animal's hoofs. Besides being greatly bruised, his body was torn horribly by the vicious brute's horns, the flesh hanging in shreds. A son of Mr. Parker's found the enraged bull standing over and viciously pawing the dead body. He was obliged to call assistance and even then it was with great difficulty that the bull was made to give up possession of the mangledremains. The animal was shot.

Philadelphia Visited by a Terrific Thunder Storm And a Roaring Flood.

On Saturday morning, July 23d, says the Sunday Times, crashing thunder, sharp lightning and a rain flood made a fierce wild combine and for an hour the city was the target of the elements Cellars were flooded, trees blown down, sewers burst, telegraph poles upset, wires tangled, awnings torn and a big wharf was nearly swept away. The storm began at about half past 3 o'clock and for over an hour there were continuous flashes of fierce lightning, deafening peals of thunder and a deluge of rain. In a short time the streets were like rivers and the inlets were unable to receive the rushing waters.

The storm caused plenty of havoc up town, but part of down town looked wrecked. A big amount of damage was done in the territory between the Delaware and Fifteenth street and below South street. In the Twenty-sixth and First wards twenty bakeries were flooded. Fires were put out by the water and many of the ovens were overwhelmed. Barrels of flour were destroyed and hundreds of loaves of bread were soaked.

In the lower end of the First and Twenty-sixth wards it was a lucky cellar that was not flooded. Thebig Snyder avenue sewer was unable to carry off the water the numerous connecting sewers poured into it and the streets were soon small rivers. On Thirteenth street, from Dickinson to Morris, the water was three feet deep. It was even deeper at some points and three letter-boxes were almost submerged. The first day car of the Citizens' Line that came up Twelfth street yesterday morning had a rare experience. It was filled with men and women when it reached Reed street. The horses were unable to move the car and the men had to wade into the street. The women remained. The plunging horses finally moved the car and as it neared deeper water the car began to flood. Just as the driver thought he was through with his trouble the car floated from the track as gracefully as a gondola. It was a hard and long battle before the car was again pulled on to the rails.

Daybreak found a big crowd of boys on Thirteenth street south of Dickinson. In a few hours a score of rafts bearing Twenty sixth ward youngsters dotted the streets. Later in the day several enterprising lads brought two small row-boats, and they were used as ferry-boats by the people along the Venice-like street.

Announcements.

The following are the prices charged for announcements in this paper: Sheriff, $5.00; Treasurer, $5.00; all other offices, $3.00.

A REPLY.

The communication of "Many Democrats" coming to me as it has unsolicited, requesting me to be a candidate before the Democratic County Convention for the office of County Commissioner has been duly considered by me. With you I agree that the office of Commissioner is the most important office to the tax payers of the county. The sentiments you express concerning our present Commissioners I heartily endorse. They certainly deserve great credit for conducting the affairs of the county with such marked ability and economy. The greatest care and watchfulness should be observed that the same good results may follow as has been manifested in the present efficient management. At your solicitation I therefore consent to have my name used as a candidate for said office, subject to the usages of the party, and if nominated, will use all honorable means to be elected, pledging in case of my election my best efforts in the administration of the important trust. Very Respectfully,

G. L. GOODHART.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN GROVE, of Gregg township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. L. MUSSER, of Millheim borough, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce HENRY BECK, of Miles township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN EISBEL, of Potter township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce JOHN SOLL, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN P. CONDO, of Gregg township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce J. ADAM HASEL, of Spring township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce ANDREW J. OCKER, of Miles township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM ISHLER, of Benner township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN Q. MILES, of Huston township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce J. J. HOY, of Marion township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce S. F. KLINE of Howard borough, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JAMES KINPORT, of Harris township, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JACOB EISENHUT, of Millheim Borough, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOSHUA T. POTTER, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH SMITH, of Gregg township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. SPANGLER, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

REGISTER.

We are authorized to announce A. B. HERD, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce G. W. RUMBERGER, of Unionville, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. J. CARLIN, of Miles township, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. RUPP, of College township, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce A. STERNBERG, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce D. L. ZERBY, of Millheim Borough, as a candidate for the office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. GALER MORRISON, of Worth township, as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce G. L. GOODHART, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce A. J. GRIEST, of Unionville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JACOB EMERICK, of Penn township, for commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce M. S. FIEDLER, of Haines township, for Commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs and legatees; creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1887.

1. The account of George Grossman, Executor of, &c., of Michael Ulrich, late of Potter township, deceased.

2. The first and partial account of D. H. Hastings, Executor of &c., of Annie E. Housel, late of Spring township, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Nathaniel Bierley, Administrator of, &c., of Edward D. Johnson, late of Boggs township, deceased.

4. The first and final account of Dr. J. M. Blair, Executor of, &c., of Rachel Ammerman, late of Unionville Borough, deceased.

5. The first and final account of Annie E. Ridge and W. H. Ridge, Administrators of, &c., of Rev. W. A. Ridge, late of Liberty township, deceased.

6. The account of M. L. Rishel and John B. Ream, Executors of, &c., of Michael Ream, late of Gregg township, deceased.

7. The first and final account of Wm. Kunes, Administrator of, &c., of S. S. Kunes, late of Liberty township, deceased.

8. The account of Mary A. Thompson, Administratrix of, &c., of Joseph Thompson, deceased, late of Worth township.

9. The first and final account of Jno. W. Parsons, Executor of, &c., of Wm. Parsons, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

10. The account of H. G. Brett, Guardian of the minor children of Mrs. Jeremiah Ewing, late of Ferguson township, deceased, as filed by F. Bottorf, Executor of said Brett.

11. The first and final account of W. B. Carskadden, Executor of A. Carner, late of Walker township, deceased.

12. The first account of Samuel C. Bower and Lydia Bower, Executors of, &c., of Christian Bower, deceased.

13. The account of Jacob Wagner and J. H. Wagner, Executors of, &c., of Jacob Wagner, late of Potter township, deceased.

14. The first and partial account of M. L. Rishel, Administrator of, &c., of Wm. Bloom, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

15. The second and final account of Clement Dale, Administrator de bonis non, cum testamento annexo of, &c., of David Peters, late of Benner now College township, deceased.

16. The account of E. H. Musser, Executor of, &c., of Elizabeth Shirk, late of Haines township, deceased.

17. The account of Stephen H. McMonigal, Guardian of the minor children of Henry Vaugh, late of Taylor township, as filed by F. F. McMonigal, Executor of Stephen H. McMonigal.

18. The final account of M. S. Fiedler, Guardian of Reuben E. Musser, (late) minor child of Barbara A. Musser, late of Potter township, deceased.

19. The final account of Adam Weaver, Jr., surviving Executor of, &c., of Adam Weaver, Sr., late of Haines township, deceased.

20. The account of W. Fred Reynolds, Administrator of, &c., of E. B. Reynolds, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

21. The first and final account of Joseph Ward, Executor of Elizabeth Ward, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

22. The first and final account of Wm. Wolf, Administrator, d. b. n. of, &c., of Daniel Fauber late of Potter township, Centre county, deceased.

23. The final account of Mrs. Susan Fleck, Administratrix of, &c., of George Fleck, late of Boggs township, Centre county, deceased.

24. The first and final account of James C. Boal, Administrator of, &c., of Isaac Gift, late of Penn township, Centre county, deceased.

25. The account of James F. Weaver and Adam Hoy, Administrators of, &c., of John H. Barnhart, deceased, late of Spring township.

26. The account of John H. Barnhart, deceased, Guardian of Edwin O., Wm. C. and Blanche Struble, minor children of Jared I. Struble, deceased, as filed by James F. Weaver and Adam Hoy, Administrators of John H. Barnhart.

27. The second and final account of S. H. Bennison, Administrator of, &c., of John Strunk, deceased.

28. The final account of Wilson Irwin, Guardian of Wm. N. Hall, minor child of William Hall, late of Union township, deceased.

29. The account of Samuel Gramley and J. B. Crawford, Executors of the last will and testament of John Bierley, late of Miles township, Centre county, deceased.

30. The account of Joseph Bierley, Administrator of, &c., of Michael Bierley, late of Miles township, deceased.

31. The first account of Christian Brown and Caroline Mulholland, Administrators of, &c., of Caroline Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased.

32. The first and final account of Sarah E. Emerick, one of the Administrators of &c., of Daniel Emerick, late of Walker township, Centre county, deceased.

33. The first partial account of Henry Dale, George Dale A. A. Dale and Clement Dale, Executors of, &c., of Christian Dale, Sr., late of College township, deceased.

34. The

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JULY 28TH 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—Apples find a ready market just now.

—The rain on last Saturday was lasting and heavy.

—Rain and sunshine—sunshine and rain, every day.

--All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at J. W. Stover's.

--E. I. Musser, of this place, took a trip to Centre Hall on Tuesday.

—Register McClain publishes a long list of Register's notices in this issue.

CHOICE BRICK.—The undersigned has for sale a lot of choice brick.
C. C. LOSE, Rebersburg, Pa.

—E. C. Campbell and wife were to Nittany Valley last Saturday on a visit to relatives.

--The Reading R. R. company is enlarging and improving its depot at Lewisburg.

--Sam'l. Drumheller, who was stabbed by Wenrich, at Selinsgrove on the 4th, is recovering.

--At Stover's grocery on Main street you will always find a fine selection of Cigars and Tobacco.

—Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Shafer, of the National Hotel, visited Lancaster the latter part of last week.

--A new lot of Watermelons, Cantelopes, Cabbage and Bananas just received at Stover's grocery.

--Mrs. Aggie Nogle, of Philadelphia, is paying a visit to her parents, ex-sheriff Musser's, on Penn street.

—Geo. Hazel has quit his clerkship in Spigelmyer's store. He is on the look out for another position.

—Some of the Millheim Athletes expect to participate in the tub race at Coburn next Saturday evening.

—Elias Luse & Son have improved their planing mill building by inserting a large door for a front entrance.

—Rev. Deitzler's regular appointment for services in the Lutheran church at this place is next Sunday forenoon.

—John Kerstetter, the mason from Sugar Valley, is at work on the engine house for the knitting mills this week.

—Rev. Z. A. Yearick, (Reformed) will hold Harvest Thanksgiving services at Coburn next Sunday at 2 30 p. m.

—J. R. Kauffman, Sr., of Fisher's Ferry, and Wm. Raker, of Blue Wing, N. C., were in town a few days on business.

—Judge Adam Hoy, of Bellefonte, is reported to be ailing with what is known as Bight's disease of the kidneys.

—J. C. Harper and Mr. Pettingil, from Bellefonte, are circulating among acquaintances in Penns Valley this week.

—A daughter of Mr. Swengle, one of the Coburn merchants is attending Miss McElroy's summer school on Penn street.

—On our first page this week will be found an interesting statistical statement by the American Sunday School Union.

—A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

—Sheriff Musser's candidacy of Associate Judge gives this town three candidates for office. That'll do for Millheim.

—The complaint over the irregularity of the mails is a frequent topic of conversation in this place. Where lays the fault?

—Spring Mills lost one of its most prominent citizens by the death of Geo. A. Runk which occurred on last Monday morning.

--Robbers entered the Bellwood postoffice, Blair county, on Saturday night, and stole thirteen registered letters and $200 worth of stamps.

--A most elegant assortment of Buggy Whips just received at J. W. Stover's, which are sold at exceedingly low prices. Go and examine them.

—The grass and weeds in the Penn street school house yard were mowed down on Monday and the yard has a more presentable appearance now.

--Bear in mind that the Millheim Meat Market alwas supplies its patrons with the best meat, fresh every day and selling as cheap as any in the market.

—John Kelchner, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Mr. Ollie Reighard, of Lightstreet, a brother of Mrs. E. W. Mauck, were guests at that lady's residence last week.

—The Sugar Valley *Journal* is very hopeful of seeing the railroad completed through that valley before long. We hope Scott's expectations may not be blighted.

—Miss Mahela Stevens and Miss Carry Lyter, both staying with landlord S. T. Frain, at the Keystone Hotel, Selinsgrove, are here on a visit, the guests of F. D. Luse's.

—Mrs. Lydia Brumgard and her son Fred were to Lock Haven and Salona the latter part of last week. They returned on Monday evening and report a very pleasant trip.

—Miss Mary Candy, who has been working at the tailoring trade in I. W. Buck's shop on North street, returned to her home in Howard on Tuesday afternoon, to remain several weeks.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. Eisenhuth.

—At *GHEEN & SPIGELMYER'S* a large arrival of a job lot of Ladies' Shoes from Boston, New York and Philadelphia. 500 pair are coming, yes they are here. Let them come. Ladies do come and see them!

--At *GHEEN & SPIGELMYER'S* a large lot of Ladies' and Gents' Hose, 30 doz. at 5 cents per pair.

—Vicksburg, a station between Mifflinburg and Lewisburg, has a new passenger depot. That is something, we think, Coburn needs very badly.

--Rev. E. H. Leisenring, the pastor of the Lutheran church at Lewisburg, expects to come to Centre Hall next week, to spend a month's vacation there.

--At *GHEEN & SPIGELMYER'S*, don't rush by, stop and see our 5 cent Prints and Fancy Laces. A full line of Lawns down to 3 cents. Look out for bargains.

—We learn that Johnny Clark, the little street musician will be taken to the Home of the Blind, in Philadelphia, next month. Wonder how John will get along without his "butty".

—Frank Keen, from near Bellefonte, paid a brief visit to his parents, Jacob Keen's, and other relatives last Sunday. Frank has a healthy look about him and is as jovial and agreeable as ever.

HOME AGAIN.—Last Saturday W. T. Mauck returned home safe and sound from his week's visit to Freeport, Ill., where he superintended the funeral obsequies of his deceased brother, Joe Mauck.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address
G. W. SWARTZ, Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

—Candidates Hoy, Miles and Ishler, all aspirants for the sheriff's office were in town this week. They are about winding up the canvass and are on their way home where they will await the results of their labors.

—Excepting the case of Mrs. Emma Tomlinson, who is just convalescing from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which had spread through her whole system, there is no sickness of a serious nature in town at present.

—At the meeting of the Republicans of Centre county, held at Bellefonte last week, John P. Harris, of Bellefonte, and W. P. Shoop, of Centre Hall, were elected delegates to the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg, August 17th.

—Wm. Gann, who about thirteen years ago was a resident of this place, looked in on old Millheim acquaintances last week. Time has not changed him much as to looks and disposition, and his friends were glad to meet him again.

—We hear that a number of our young men made quite a stir the other day by representing an elephant. It is said that the imitation was good. But why not advertise your shows in the JOURNAL, boys, so that all may have a chance to see it.

NOTICE.—On the 14th of June, 1887, I sold my photographic instruments and fixtures now being in the gallery in Millheim to Bond Fisher and from above date my business connections with said gallery have ceased. T. S. BELL,
27-3t Bellefonte, Pa.

THE NEW GRAIN FIRM AT COBURN.—Mr. Adam Bartges publishes in this week's JOURNAL a notice of the dissolution of the firm of Grenoble, Bartges & Co., dealers in grain, coal, etc. The new firm taking hold of the business will be Bartges & Son.

—Besides the parties who daily return from the mountains with baskets and buckets full of huckleberries, drayman Geo. Ulrich hauls the berries up from Coburn by the bushel. An immense amount of that fruit is being consumed by people around here.

—Most of the boardwalks in this town are in a dilapidated condition and should have the immediate attention of the council. The large holes in some of the plank may be the cause of a broken limb on a dark night and the borough will have to stand the damages.

—Everybody complains of the plentifulness of the flies this summer. They seem to be more numerous than in previous summers, but if the old saying that, when flies are plenty it is always healthy, holds good we would better put up with the annoyance for the sake of health.

—Lightning struck into the fire clay mines near Farrandsville, Clinton Co., during a thunderstorm on Monday afternoon and in an instant all the chambers were filled with the electric fluid. All the miners were stunned and a few were knocked down, but none were seriously injured.

—Nearly every newspaper we pick up contains the pointed advice to ministers to cut their sermons as short as possible during this hot season. To offset the suggestions of the newspaper men the ministers very frequently got in some pungent remarks about the lukewarmness of these critics.

--Any person who wants paying work as local or traveling agent for warranted nursery stock should apply at once to Jas. E. Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. No experience is necessary, and complete outfit is furnished free, steady work the year round and all stock warranted to be in good condition. 26-12t

--Yesterday's *Mifflinburg Telegraph* enumerates the following persons from that town who have gone or intend going to Penns Cave Hotel near Spring Mills, to spend a week or two in the shade: Miss Sue Pontius, Mrs. Dr. Gast, Mrs. James H. Snodgrass, Miss Nettie Stitzer, Mrs. Gemberling, John A. Beard and Oliver P. Badger.

JOB DEPARTMENT.—For fear some of our business men might forget it, we wish to call their attention to the fact that this office can turn out the best class of job work on short notice. We have all facilities to do just as good work as can be had in the large cities, and at reasonable prices. Patronize a home institution and help to sustain it.

—John have you seen that woman lately?

John, in astonishment: What woman? That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

BAND FESTIVAL.—The Rebersburg Band will hold a festival in the school house in that town, afternoon and evening of Saturday, August 6th, 1887. Ice Cream, Candies, all kinds of Temperance Drinks, and a good Supper will be furnished at reasonable prices. Good music will heighten the pleasure of the occasion. All are invited to be present. See posters.

--A prominent Democrat of Spring Mills reqests us by letter to announce John Grove, of Gregg township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, giving as his reason that "the democrats ought to have an A No. 1 man on their ticket for that office" and the writer of the letter thinks Mr. Grove would fill the bill exactly. The announcement will be found in its regular place.

—Quite a number of our local democrats are willing and anxious to attend the approaching County convention at Bellefonte, if they can get accommodations to return on the same evening. We hope Chairman McClain may be able to arrange with the railroad company for an excusion train, and thus give the democracy of this end of the county a chance to take in the convention.

FARMING MACHINERY FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers the following machines for sale: One eight-horse power Separator, motive power on four wheels, One eight-horse power Steam Vibrator, engine and all complete, One eight-horse power Steam Vibrator, entirely new. Having secured these machines at a bargain I can and will dispose of them at very low figures. Address or apply to F. P VONADA,
25-tf Madisonburg, Pa.

—Two new announcements of candidates for Associate Judge appear in this issue. Henry Beck, Esq., of Madisonburg, is the one, ex-sheriff W. L. Musser, of this place the other. Both have grown gray in the service of their party, and are so well known to the voters of the county, that any comments from us are superfluous and the matter will have to be left to the judgement of the people.

—There will be a bush meeting in the grove of William Wolf, about three miles east of Aaronsburg, near St. Paul's, beginning August 4th, 1887. It is the same ground which was occupied last year. No huckstering of any kind will be allowed within the limits prescribed by law.

The quarterly meeting of the Ev. Association will take place immediately after preaching on Saturday afternoon.

—One of the first sensations on last Thursday morning was a very elevating (?) mouth battle on Main street between two of our citizens, whose names we withhold for their own sakes. Their quotations were not exactly from the Bible nor even from Shakespeare or from Byron, but they were heavy enough to jingle in the ears of the more refined people and they furnished astounding instruction for young America.

—Miss McElroy, an accomplished young lady from Centre Hall, who has been engaged by the Millheim schoolboard to teach the primary department next winter arrived in town on Monday morning to take charge of Prof. F. A. Foreman's summer school. She has a right fair class and will teach ten weeks. By all appearances she has already won the love and respect of her pupils, a thing most essential to success in the school room.

—Mrs. Rosie Luse, of this place, has at her residence on Main street a night-blooming cereus, a genus of the cactus plants that is very rare. This plant produces a large and beautiful flower, about the size of a common saucer, which opens at 7½ o'clock in the evening and remains open until 12 o'clock. She, of course, prizes the plant very highly and many of our town ladies visit her in the evening to see the strange and interesting sight.

—On Friday last David Miller, of Penn St., received a dispatch from Freeport, Ill., stating that his son, Wesley, in the employ of the railroad company there, received injuries while at work in the roundhouse which caused his death. We could not learn the exact details of the accident, but his injuries were evidently of an internal nature, as he was but slightly cut about his body. It is supposed that he was crushed while coupling an engine and car.

—Week before last Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Harter were over to Stoner's hill, west of Penn street, to look for rich ground which they wished to use on flower beds. They came in contact with some poisonous plants and the next day both began to suffer from the effects of the poison which covered part of their bodies. The afflicted parts were badly swollen and Mr. Harter especially had to endure excrutiating pain for several days. Both are about cured now.

—Chronic looseness of the bowels results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver. A regular habit of body can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator to aid digestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver, and rid the system of excessive and poisonous bile. The Regulator corrects acidity of the stomach, cures dyspepsia and insures regularity of the bowels alike free from laxity or costiveness.

HEALTH OFFICERS OF NEW YORK.—Members of the Board of Health, of New York and Brooklyn and other prominent physicians who have visited Speer's vineyards, use Speer's N. J. wine for their patients and in their own families, much on account of the iron (blood making property) contained in it from the soil on which Speer's vineyards are situated. — *Tribune.* Mr. Speer furnishes this wine and his Unfermented Grape Juice to Druggists.

—The Williamsport *Gazette & Bulletin* of a recent date contains the following about a gentleman who is well known to most of the readers of this paper:

Judge Whitmer, of Sunbury, is fast becoming one of the leading lumbermen of the West Branch valley. Besides owning and successfully operating a new planing mill here, he is interested in thirteen saw mills in Lycoming, Union, Clinton and Centre counties, and lately purchased a large tract of timber in West Virginia, near Piedmont. He is sharp on a 'dicker,' of jovial disposition and looks exactly like P. T. Barnum.

—Last week's Clinton *Democrat* tells of a little boy who was run over in the street by a horse and buggy in front of the Opera House in Lock Haven, while the band, was playing and goes on to say that these little kids should be kept off the street. They have a habit of playing right in the middle of the streets and the practice is not a safe one, especially when so many vehicles are passing while a band plays. It is precisely what the Millheim kids are in the habit of doing when the band plays on the square, and parents must not be surprised to have one of their little boys brought home half killed by getting under a horse's hoofs or under the wheels of a wagon one of these days.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL.—The Reformed Church Ladies' Mite Society hereby respectfully invite the public to an Ice Cream Festival at Aaronsburg, on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 30th, 1887. To avoid confusion all are requested to apply to the money changers' stands for tickets before calling for ice cream. Good quality and plenty of it will be served by the young ladies to those holding tickets. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

—By turning to the legal advertisements on our second page our readers may notice the announcement of Messrs. D. S. Kauffman and E. H. Long, stating that they have by mutual consent dissolved partnership. Mr. Long retires from the firm and D. S. Kauffman, the senior member, will continue the business in his own name, and will be ably assisted by that popular and experienced salesman, A. A. Frank. This business transaction was consummated on Monday evening and as we understand Mr. Long intends starting up store business for himself at some other place Mr. Kauffman, while thanking the public for their patronage in the past respectfully requests a continuance of the same, assuring his customers of the best treatment and fairest dealing.

--An invalid, alleging to come from Snyder county, was hauled through Millheim in a buggy last week, for the purpose of enlisting our people's sympathy for his case. His story runs that he has been in the late war, where he contracted a malignant fever, which has been in his system ever since, finally drawing to his left leg. He uncovered that member for inspection and revealed an open wound about the size of a child's hand, the flesh appearing to be eaten away to the bone. It was a sickening sight and proved his story to be true at least in part. His solicitation for contributions towards a fund to have the limb amputated was liberally responded to. But, is it possible that the doctors in Snyder county are so inhuman as to refuse to perform an operation upon this poor cripple free of charge? There must be something wrong either with the doctors or with this invalid.

IN MEMORIAM.—The following resolutions were adopted by the U. B. Sabbath School, at Millheim:

WHEREAS, In the wisdom and providence of God in calling from our midst our beloved pupil Maud Irene Confer, we recognize the hand of our heavenly Father, who is too wise to err and too good to be unjust, therefore, resolved,

1st. That from this S. S. God has plucked a bright and precious bud and transplanted it into the garden of eternity, where it will develope into a pure and perfect flower.

2nd. That the school keenly feels and deeply mourns the loss of her who was so cheerful and ever ready to do that which was so noble and kind thus by her gentle disposition winning the respect of all.

3rd. That we extend the silent hand of sympathy to the father and mother realizing that no word of ours can bring consolation, and whispers to them of the Great Physician who only is able to heal and bind such wounds.

4th. That these resolutions be published in the Millheim Journal and Religious Telescope.

F. D. LUSE,
MRS. ANNIE STAMM, } Committee.
" KATE LAMEY, }

—Bellefonte had a stabbing affray on Saturday evening. A man by the name of Hugh Riddle was standing at the popular loafing place, the south side of the Diamond, when one William O'Brien, who was under the influence of liquor walked up to Riddle, and demanded some money. This being refused, he asked for Riddle's pocket knife, which was given him when he thrust the open blade into Riddle's right leg inflicting a wound about an inch in length and probable an inch and a half in depth. William Reed an eye-witness of the affair said that he was sitting near the Brockerhoff House with his boy, and that Riddle was there. O'Brien came out and said to Riddle, 'Have you any money?'"

'Riddle answered, 'Not a cent."

"Then O'Brien said, 'Let me see your knife.'"

"Hugh Riddle gave him the knife when he immediately stabbed him with it. Hugh raised up, grabbed the knife and said, 'See what you have done,' showing his leg where it was cut."

"O'Brien said: 'I did not think I cut you so bad.'"

"He then ran into the Brockerhoff House and from there to the Cummings House, where he was arrested."

Both of the men bear bad reputations. O'Brien now holds forth in Fort Walker, while his victim is improving, with chances of getting well if secondary hemorrhage does not occur.

—The Bellefonte *Daily News* of Tuesday gives the following account of how a citizen of Coburn, who wanted pension money, personated his own witnesses, but was caught in the trick and arrested:

John Ernst, a citizen of Coburn, is in trouble because his desire to procure a pension led him to commit forgery and perhaps perjury. John Ernst is partially deaf, which affliction, he says was caused by his experience in the war, as a member of Company D, 76th Reg't., P. V. It is necessary to have witnesses in regard to such disabilities, and either because he could not get them or because it was too much trouble to do so, John unwisely concluded to do all of the business himself.

Accordingly, it is alleged, he went to 'Squire J. S. Leiser, in Snyder Co., and under the name of Isaac C. Mussulman, a member of his company, made affidavit in his own behalf. It is also said that he went before 'Squire J. C. Boal, in Centre Hall, and there, over the name of William Walter, of Woodward, averred that he was deaf when he came form the army and had been deaf ever since. He made similar affidavit before 'Squire Samuel J. Herring, at Penn Hall, there personating William Keiser. Still other similar fraudulent affidavits are alleged against Ernst. The matter was investigated by United States Commissioner McDevitt, of Sunbury, who made complaint and Ernst was arrested. He was taken to Williamsport, where he will be detained until the meeting of the next United States Court in that city.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE A. RUNK DEAD.—George A. Runk, of Spring Mills, died last Sunday night, aged 62 years. He was born in New Jersey and when but a young man, went to California where he remained for thirty years. While there he was engaged in mining for gold, and was also U. S. contractor to carry the mails over the Rocky mountains. He was successful in all his business transactions and had accumulated considerable wealth. He saw some of the places on the western slope where now large cities stand, when but one house marked the spot. About eight years ago he left California and came to Spring Mills, Pa., where he at once manifested his great business abilities. Whenever an enterprise was talked of he was one to encourage it, if he thought actual good may result from it, otherwise he would denounce it. His counsel was sought when any public business was to be transacted, his advice was always found valuable. He was kind-hearted and ever ready to lend a helping hand to his neighbors who needed assistance. Politically he was firmly attached to Republican principles, but was honest and straightforward, never stooping to trickery. His death cast a deep gloom over the entire community, each one realizing that they have lost a kind friend. On last Tuesday at 4 p. m. the funeral services were held at his late residence and a large concourse of friends gathered to pay their last respects to the one they loved so well. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of New York, assisted by Revs. D. M. Wolf and I. Heckman conducted the services. The remains were taken to Flemington, New Jersey, for interment on Wednesday morning. Peace to his ashes.

Local Correspondence.

REBERSBURG.

Prof. C. L. Gramley started his select school last week and has sixty scholars. No doubt it will be a successful term of school.

Samuel Rine purchased a fine Winchester Repeating rifle from Sam'l Strohecker.

Dora Meyer and family, of Northumberland, spent a few days in this vicinity.

Geo. Guiswite lost one of his teamsters last week one day.

The rain last week helped the corn along wonderfully but did lots of damage to the ripening oats.

Dan'l Royer sold a valuable horse, and Jacob Gephart a good cow.

The farmers are busy plowing and news is scarce. NANOD.

SMITH TOWN.

News are scarce and the writer is almost too busy to gather them up.

The farmers who are not done hauling in their grain have a bad time of it through this wet weather.

Some have commenced to cut their oats which yields a very good crop.

Miss Minnie Bierly is among us plying the needle.

The visitors in this vicinity for the past week were too numerous to mention.

Two ladies of the Lutheran congregation of Coburn were through here to see how much milk and small change they could gather up for their festival next Saturday evening.

Corn and potatoes look very promising. JUMBO.

PENN HALL.

Geo. M. Musser and wife from Williamsport will spend part of the hot season with their parents.

Prof. Stahr from Lancaster filled Rev. Yearick's pulpit on Sunday.

S. J. Hering and wife visited friends at Sunbury last week. The Squire was also a witness in a pension suit at that place.

D. J. Musser is shipping a car load of walnut lumber to Williamsport.

R. B. Bartges is clerking at Penns Cave part of the time.

Joseph Smith's broken rib is slowly improving.

Messrs. G. F. Mark and C. F. Musser started to school on Monday with the intention of preparing for Gettysburg College. We wish the boys success. DENVER DAN.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.

Mr. J. Eisenhuth can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle free.

SPRING MILLS.

A. Sternberg, of Bellefonte, candidate for recorder, was in town on Tuesday.

The new Methodist church building is up and the roof is being put on at once.

Wm. F Rearick became suddenly ill on Monday last. It is supposed to have been a mild case of sunstroke. He is better and by a little care he will no doubt be able to be around in a few days.

Philip Shook has sold a fine lot of timber to Whitmer & Co., of Sunbury, who expect to cut and saw the same as soon as possible.

Death has again visited our little town and has called from our midst Geo. A. Runk. He breathed his last on Monday morning after a two month's sickness. He was a good citizen and neighbor and his death will be keenly felt in this community. The funeral services were held at his house on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

GREENBRIAR.

Quite a number of our young folks are attending school at Spring Mills.

Mr. Jacob Kern sold his house to Daniel Kreater of below Coburn.

On Wednesday of last week three fourmule teams from the coal regions passed through here en route to John Decker's prop timber contract, nine miles from Spring Mills.

Miss Ella Neese is home from Bellefonte. She expects to teach a fall term of school at Coburn.

All the talk at present is "are you going to see the tub race at Coburn next Saturday evening."

Mr. Tressler, a young shoemaker from Bellefonte, is here with a view of renting a shop. This is just what we need.

Mr. Sober has been picking ripe tomatoes in his garden for quite a while. He knows how to cultivate vegetables.

Mrs. Scott Royer, from Easton, is visiting at Jacob Herbs.

Some of the members of the Reformed Mite Society of Aaronsburg were hereabouts last week soliciting aid for their festival.

A number of ghosts and spooks have been seen around here of late, and the superstitious were consequently in a big flurry. But it turned out to be nothing but a mischievous lad in disguise. ZITZKA.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured, by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by J. Eisenhuth.

COBURN.

A railing has been put up across the bridge, which is considerable of an improvement, but could have been made more so if it had been put up properly. It seems the pike company make all their improvements when forced to do so on as cheap a scale as possible.

Our Sunday school was broken up for a few Sundays on account of the Sunday school literature not coming to hand through carelessness of the mails. The literature having arrived school was again opened last Sabbath with an attendance of 75.

Miss Ella Neese opened a term of eight weeks' school here on Monday morning.

Jacob Platt was stricken with a paralytic stroke while sitting on his steps on Friday last. At this writing he is improving.

Mrs. Coony has opened a millinery and dress-making establishment near the depot.

The Lutheran festival on Friday and Saturday evening promises to be a success, should the weather prove favorable.

The tub race will be a success, as enough money has already been subscribed for the expenses, and no doubt other sports will be added to the list and Coburn is likely to have a crowd. The Millheim Band will enliven the occasion with some of their select music. The boys are practicing every evening in order to get in shape to scoop up the first prize. VALE.

MADISONBURG.

Rain almost every day.

The fishing party mentioned in our last came home with a few fish. Geoge Miller, one of the fishermen, has been confined to his bed ever since their return.

Sam'l Limbert, of Lock Haven, paid a flying visit to his brothers and sisters in this place on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Roush, of Bellefonte, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. Benj. Roush's.

On last Thursday Benj. Limbert and his son Stanley met with quite an accident. They were on their way to Lock Haven with some produce. Somewhere between the tollgate and Pette's mill the front axle of their wagon broke and Mr. Limbert was thrown out and dragged a considerable distance before he could get loose from the wagon and lines. He received a number of painful bruises. A piece further on the boy was thrown out and received three very ugly cuts on his right leg near the knee. A son of Mr. Crawford caught the horses and gathered up the fragments, except the butter and eggs which were in the worst possible shape. Mr. Limbert and son are confined to bed with their injuries but at this writing they are doing as well as can be expected.

J. L. Roush is reading law with Dr. Lee, of this place.

Jacob W. Hazel was at home with his family over Sunday. He returned to his work at Altoona on Monday. *

—A good appetite is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

AARONSBURG.

Wortleberries are very plenty in the mountains surrounding town.

Albert Stambach has moved, with his family, to Lock Haven, Pa. He has engaged to work in Scott & Son's flour & feed store.

Chas. H. Stover is now prepared to make 50 qts. of ice cream at one making. Festivals and other ice cream gatherings should take note of this can. They obtain his services or the use of his freezers.

Ed. Mingle was to Lock Haven last week to "look for something to do." Haven't heard wether he was successful in securing a job.

H. H. and F. J. Weaver are back from York state with two car loads of very fine Holstein cattle, they also brought with them about 500 lbs. of "Simon pure" maple sugar.

Mrs. Swab from near Centre Hill, daughter of Rev. Elias Stambach, was down during last Sabbath paying her parents a visit.

Harry, son of S. H. Deihl of this place has gone to Freeburg, Pa., to take a six week's course in instrumental music.

J. E. Lenker who has lately gone into the mercantile business at Lemont, Pa., was down to take in the Lutheran festival last Saturday afternoon & evening. Jim says he likes Lemont and the store business.

Hog Cholera, or a disease similar to it, is doing bad work among the farmers' hogs in the lower valley. Some farmers have lost all, and others a part of their hogs by this, it seems incurable disease.

L. E. and C. H. Stover comprising the firm of Stover Bros., tanners, are getting in a large lot of bark from the chopping north of Woodward.

Merchants doing business close by Aaronsburg, especially those catering to the hat trade will learn by this notice that Aaronsburg has a tree that bears hats. We notice it produces the *Black Derby* kind which hat seems to be the most popular. Place your orders early gentlemen and no further questions.

The gross result of the Lutheran festival on last Saturday afternoon & evening was about $80. The committee and congregation are very well satisfied considering the inclement weather. ANOTHER.

HALL'S

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

CATARRH CURE.

DIED.

On the 24th inst., at Greenburr, Clinton Co., Pa., Catharine Kessler, widow of Peter Kessler, deceased, aged 73 years, 6 months and 29 days.

The remains were interred in the Reformed cemetery of said place, the pastor, Rev. J. Dotterer, conducting the services.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday, by Whitmer & Lincoln Coburn, Pa.

Wheat, red	80
" white	77
Corn	45
Rye	50
Oats white	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour, Roller	1.90
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Land Salt, per ton	7.87
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	45
Barley	40
Tymothyseed	1.25
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	4.00-4.50
Butter	15
Hams	14
Sides	6
Veal	
Pork	4
Beef	5
Eggs	12
Potatoes	40
Lard	8

MUSSER HOUSE,

Cor. Main & North St.,

MILLHEIM, - - - PENNA.

W. S. MUSSER, Prop'r.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

Good Sample Rooms.

☞ *Fine and comfortable Bus running to and from all trains.*

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.

Fine Single and Double Teams always in readiness for the use of guests.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA — COMPOUND EXTRACT — TRADE MARK

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. To Itself If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PENNSYLVANIA

STATE COLLEGE.
Next Term begins September 8, 1886.

This institution is located in one of the most beautiful and healthful spots of the entire Allegheny region. It is open to students of both sexes, and offers the following Course of Study:
1. A Full Scientific Course of Four Years.
2. A Latin Scientific Course.
3. The following ADVANCED COURSES, of two years each, following the first two years of the Scientific Course: (a) AGRICULTURE; (b) NATURAL HISTORY; (c) CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS; (d) CIVIL ENGINEERING.
4. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Agriculture.
5. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Chemistry.
6. A reorganized Course in MECHANIC ARTS, combining shop-work with study. New building and Machinery.
7. A new SPECIAL COURSE (two years) in Literature and Science, for Young Ladies.
8. A Carefully graded Preparatory Course.
9. SPECIAL COURSES are arranged to meet the wants of individual students.

Military drill is required. Expenses for board and incidentals very low. Tuition free. Young ladies under charge of a competent lady Principal.

For Catalogues, or other information address
GEORGE W. ATHERTON, LL. D., President
27-29 State College, Centre Co., Pa.

SPEER'S GRAPE WINES,

ALSO

UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.

Used in the principal Churches for Communion. Excellent for females. Weakly persons and the aged.

ADOPTED IN HOSPITALS AS THE BEST FOR INVALIDS.

Speer's Port Grape Wine!

FOUR YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice of the dead ripe Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards, and left hang until they shrink and become partly raisined before gathering. Its invaluable,

Tonic And Strengthening Properties

are unsurpassed by any other Wine. Being produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuiness, are guaranteed by the principle Hospitals and Boards of Health who have examined it. The youngest child and the weakest invalids use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various aliments that effect the weaker sex.

It is in every respect A WINE TO BE RELIED ON.

Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice.

Is the juice of the Oporto Grape, preserved in its natural fresh, sweet state as it runs from the press by fumigation, and electricity, thereby destroying the exciter of fermentation. It is perfectly pure, free from spirits and will keep in any climate.

Speer's (Socaite) Claret.

Is held in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Table Wine, especially suited for dinner use.

Speer's P. J. Sherry

Is a wine of a Superior Character and partakes of the rich qualities of the grape from which it is made,

Speer's P. J. Brandy.

IS A PURE distillation of the grape, and stands unrivaled in this Country for medical purposes.

It has a peculiar flavor, similar to that of the grapes from which it is distilled.

See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic N. J., is over the cork of each bottle.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS WHO KEEP FIRST CLASS WINES

All the Year Round

THE

JOURNAL STORE

is open and ready for business. Of course during the Holiday season more effort is made on special lines and display, but other times and seasons have their special runs too. Just now envelopes for business men and flower paper for the dear ladies are all the go. But I say again that

"All the Year Round"

I keep a full assortment of

All kinds of School Supplies, Writing Paper, Sunday School Supplies, Bibles, Hymn Books, Albums, Toys, Games, Vases, Blank Books, Purses, Money Books, Tablets, Dolls, Easles, Fancy Match Safes, Stamped Linen Goods. All kinds of Cards, and Many other fancy articles not found in other stores.

CALL AND SEE. DON'T MISS THE PLACE.

"No 20" PENN STREET,

MILLHEIM, PA.

B. O. DEININGER.

KASKINE

(THE NEW QUININE.)

Science emerging from Darkness.

GIVES
Good Appetite,
New Strength,
Quiet Nerves,
Happy Days,
Sweet Sleep.

A POWERFUL TONIC

that the most delicate stomach will bear.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine. "For eight years I had dumb ague intolerably. Wished myself dead a score of times. I never found a medicine worth the bottle that held it, until I took Kaskine. That was a happy day for me. It gave me appetite and strength. I can sleep like a top. I stand by every word of this.—Thos. Toole, Schuylerville, N. Y.

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes: "I got malaria in the Southern army, and for a dozen years suffered from its debilitating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. It helped me at once. I gained 35 pounds. Have not had such good health in 20 years.

Mrs. Caroline Asten, Astoria, N. Y., says: "Last winter I ran down so rapidly from malaria that I would faint away sitting in my chair. I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. Using it three weeks I was well. It caused a general getting up of my nature. I think but for Kaskine I should now be dead.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by or sent by mail on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

Have you tried a pair of shoes yet at J. H. MUSSER & SON'S shoe store, Main street, Millheim, Pa.

STOP and SEE

The largest and finest Assortment of

Groceries

in town. Thanking my friends for their liberal patronage I desire to express my determination to merit a continuance of the same by a low scale of prices and completeness of stock, and in this connection I wish to add that at my store you will find everything in the line of

CANNED GOODS,

*CHEESE,

Miscellaneous News.

CUT INTO LITTLE PIECES.

Frightful Catastrophe on the Erie Railroad.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A terrible accident occurred on the Erie railroad between Allendale and Hohokus this forenoon. It was evidently the result of neglect and caused the death of fifteen men.

A gang of Italians were at work ballasting on the railroad a little distance from a sharp curve about three-fourths of a mile above Hohokus.

The Chicago express, which was due an hour before, had not arrived, and these men whose foreman should have given a warning whistle when the train was approaching the sharp curve, were busy at work unconscious of the terrible fate which was in store for them.

Train No. 12, the express which was due an hour previous, rushed round the curve before the men had the slightest warning, and dashed through them killing twelve on the spot and wounding many others. The shrieks of the victims was heartrending, and when the train slowed up the tracks presented the sickening sight of being covered with mangled bodies, the rails being spattered with blood and broken limbs, and pieces of ragged flesh being scattered in all directions.

Some of the bodies were mangled beyond description and crushed out of all semblance to humanity. To most of the victims death must have come instantaneously, but some of them appeared to be yet quivering and life ebbing away when the train was brought to a standstill.

Mr. W. L. Hudson, a passenger which was on a local train behind the Chicago express, in conversation with a reporter, described the scene as one of the most sickening that could be witnessed.

"Along the tracks," he said "were arms, legs, trunks, and other parts of bodies; and tracks for a long distance were slippery with blood. The disaster took place with such appaling suddenness that men did not know till the train was down on them. The conductor of the train on which I rode said that the train hands of the express were not to blame. He believed the foreman of the gang was responsible for the disaster by neglecting to give warning.

A train was up on its way from New York, and the Italians had all crowded over the down track. Many of them had their backs turned, and all were ignorant of the coming of the big engine which drew the Chicago express. Suddenly the express, which was behind time swept around the [illegible] curve and dashed into the [illegible] It literally mowed [illegible] slinging the [illegible] its way through, tearing unfortunates right and left [illegible] legs and arms and heads off and grinding flesh into the roadbed for two or three hundred feet.

So fierce was the shock that, although the engine struck nothing but human beings, the powerful cowcatcher was torn, twisted and broken into pieces. Some of the Italians were crowded in against the rocks, a very narrow space, and crouched down in terror.

The engineer of the express reversed his engine and was coming to a stop when the passengers told him to go ahead. Looking back they saw the uninjured Italians acting like maniacs. They were yelling, gesticulating and tearing their clothes. Some were kneeling and others dashing about in the middle of the ghastly pile of mangled bodies. When they saw the train stopping they made a rush for it and had they reached it undoubtedly the engineer, firemen and conductor would have been murdered. For this reason it was deemed best to go on to Jersey City, where the engineer and conductor were closeted with the officers of the road and away from where they could be interviewed.

Passengers on the the following train had an awful sight when they reached the scene. All along the track were pieces of flesh, legs, arms, hands and heads, while the roadbed was a mass of blood. Here and there scattered were pieces of red handkerchiefs, trousers, coats and hats. Those of the Italians who escaped with their lives had disappeared. Some of them took to the woods and others fled toward Hohokus. It is now believed many of them are demented, the awful suddenness of the slaughter and the deadly work of the big engine crazing them. It is impossible to give their names, for they like other gangs of their countrymen employed on similar work are known not by names but by numbers.

The engineer of the train in a statement made when he first reached New Jersey City and which was verified by a number of passengers, says before he reached the curve he blew a warning whistle, not knowing, however, that any people were on the track. The moment his train had turned the curve, he saw the Italians huddled like a flock of sheep on the very track his engine was on. They had got there to avoid a train coming from New York city, and had their backs turned to the express. He tried hard to stop his train, but no human power could have done so in time to avoid the killing of the men. The engine he says mowed them down as a scythe cuts grass, and their mangled bodies were thrown in all directions. The conductor did not know of what had happened until the train began to slow up.

Passengers on the following trains counted fifteen bodies and other parts of other bodies. It is not know how many were killed, but it is thouht that manymore than fifteen met death. It is also not known whether the foreman escaped or was killed, and it will be necessary to find the men who fled before the actual number can be ascertained. Nearly all those who escaped with their lives are wounded, but how seriously no one can yet tell.

The blame, so far as can be learned, for this terrible slaughter rests upon the foreman of the gang, for the company officials say it was his duty to watch for trains and get his men out of the way of danger. He failed, it would appear, so to do and the result is this frightful accident. It is thought that his attention was so wholly engrossed in the advancing train going out that he did not look in the opposite direction. The noise of the other, too, it is believed, drowned the noise of the express and thus left him in ignorance of its approach. He gathered the unfortunate Italians on the track where they were safe from one train, only to place them in the path of certain deathon the track along which was tearing the express train.

The company will make a rigid investigation into the accident and endeavor to place the responsibility upon those to whom it belongs. There will also be a coroner's inquest held and as many witnesses as can be reached will be compelled to tell what they know of the matter.

HIS SUNDAY OFF.

A Day With a Chinese Dude in Mott Street.

Ching Look is a dude, and, it is superfluous to add, a he washerwoman. He engineers a laundry in Jersey City, and, though cheap white labor is now undermining his trade by doing up collars at a cent and a half, while the high priced Chinese still stick to two cents, he is comfortably off.

The Chinamen in this country have taken the places of men aboard the whale ships of old. They work day and night in 'watches,' one man turning into a bunk when another rolls out. By conscientiously rolling in and out day and night, charging two cents for collars and living on five cents' worth of beef and twenty cents' worth of vegetables six days in the week, they are nearly all well to do. They would be richer it there was no Sunday, but on Sundays they all gamble and drink and dissipate in every way known to us and in several ways that we don't care to know, and that reduces the profits and prevents their being really rich enough to buy our aldermen and senators and become of political importance.

It was Sunday. Ching Lock put a clean shirt into a coat—both coat and shirt being exactly the same in size and shape, but the shirt being of cotton, while the coat was of the most Orientally dudesque lavender colored silk. He had previously put on a pair of drawers that ended in such a flare of linen that he swaddled his feet in it as we do in our socks. Then he had donned his white soled, turned up [illegible] and his $4 misfit trousers [illegible] shoes what hats and [illegible] It is strange able to buy [illegible] ousers Chinamen are [illegible] Where they get them and [illegible], are among the Celestial mysteries. Once in all his clothes, he performed a simple act that showed that the Chinese can quickly alter a national custum, even when it is twenty centuries old. He did this by curling up his pigtail on the back of his head. The San Francisco gamins had not jingled these human bell ropes for more than three months, when every Chinaman on the continent began to do up his hair, and thus revolutionized an ancient custom as quickly as the most conservative Jerseyman takes to rye when he finds he can't get apple.

CARRYING HIS CASH.

Ching Look took $800 with him as he started out for New York—$700 sewed in his undershirt and $100 in his breeches pocket. It was all he had in the world, and represented five years' work and the swapping of two laundries as well as the wreckage of 260 Sundays in Mott street. Every Chinaman carries his money in this way, or else puts it into his trunk. As young Capt. MacCullagh remarked the other day: 'The crooks think they are very clever, but the Chinese trunk is a snap they haven't got on to yet.'

Ching Look pattered on board the ferry-boat, and softly sped through the New York streets toward Mott street, the Chinatown of Gotham. To celabrate the holiday he bought a fifteen cent cigar in a showy tobacco store on Cortlandt street. Half a block further on a tall and languid man in a red shirt reached out as he passed Ching Look, took the cigar from the Chinaman's mouth, thanked him, put it in his own mouth and went on, almost without stopping. Ching Look did not pause, either. In fact, he walked the more rapidly. But he kept his face so thoroughly under control that if you would have seen him when the man took his cigar you might have supposed he bought the weed on purpose to have that happen.

Twenty minutes later he was in Chinatown, reading the Chinese morning paper. This Oriental sheet is a most curious periodical. It consists of a little piece of the side of a house in Mott street, on the bricks of which are posted all the reports of news and all the advertisements of the Chinese colony, on red paper, badly lettered with India ink. Every Chinaman who has anything to say or to sell contributes to this queer paper and publishes his contribution with a paste pot. Ching Look read of all the laundries then to let, and of all the Chinamen who wanted laundries, and of calls to meetings, announcements of gambling games, and, in short, all the news of the day. His enjoyment of the mental repast was interrupted by a slight adventure. A ragged lad, of formidable face and breadth of shoulders, swaggared up to him, shoeblacking box in hand, and pointed to Ching's shoes. Ching looked to see what he had pointed at, and the lad 'pasted him,' as he would term it, with a quid of tobacco. It was deftly done, without exciting the Chinaman's suspicion beforehand in the least, and so thoroughly that Ching Look imagined one eye burned out while half his face was discolored. The Chinaman meekly wiped his face, and the bootblack swaggered off with a grin.

'I've got no use for ye,' said the lad over his shoulder.

IN TOM LEE'S CELLAR.

Ching dropped down into Tom Lee's cellar, and, with a face as immobile as a mask, told what had befallen him to a dozen Chinamen before and behind the counters, all with faces possessive of the emotional aspect of pumpkins. Eight of them grunted, and the ninth took up a roll of padded silk and poured tea out of it into a cup and handed it to Ching. The padded silk had buried in it (to keep hot) a teapot. Ching sat down and drank, and developed a twinkle of happiness in his leather face. There were no Caucasians there to hurt him, and, on the other hand, Chinamen kept dropping in to buy dried chickens, dried fish, dried geese, dried eels, dried potatoes, dried rice, dried fruit, dried bay leaves, dried tea leaves and wet opium—all imported from China, and all obtainable here (except the tea and opium) in better condition and at less cost. Those who knew Ching very well called him a dandy and joked him about his clothes, for he was more expensively dressed than any of them, and he was younger and better looking. They asked him if he had come to see the girls, and he replied: 'No; to gamble.' A little group formed and dropped into a cellar near by.

Ching said he had about $20 to lose. He and his comrades gathered around a table marked off with two chalk lines at right angles to one another, so that the surface was divided into four quarters. The proprietor brought out a lot of bits of ivory in a basket, the others all got into chairs on their toes and sat upon their heels, and the game of fan tan began. Ching lost steadily, and in the midst of his losings gave a crisp bill to a woe begone Chinaman who came in and told of a long illness and the consumption of all his savings. All the other Chinamen gave liberally, as is their custom, and the recipient looked yearningly at the fan tan table, but managed to withdraw without yielding to the strongest instinct of his race by risking his new gotten money on the board.—*N. Y. Sun.*

R.

Our western friend tells us that no New Englander in speaking makes a full and proper use of this letter. It is one of the peculiarties of his speech, and the chief one by which an eastern man is detected almost anywhere beyond New York. For instance, they affirm that a Bostonian never "four says o'clock." The nearest approaches he makes to this is "foah o'clock." It may be exaggerated, but if we are guilty to the extent our critical friends say we are, yet the origin of the abuse can be lawfully charged upon our English cousins. Their treatment of this letter appears from a conversa[illegible] which Mr. F. S, Cozz[illegible]ation twee[illegible] himself a[illegible] reports be-

"Goi[illegible] an English tourist.

[illegible] up the Rhine sir ?"

"Rather," said I dryly (for I hate bores).

"Aw! (now the reader must translate for himself). Forst time ye' beene h'yar ?"

"Yes," I answered; "is it your first visit also ?"

"Aw—no! 'beene hea-r pu'foh; sev-wal taimes. How fawr goin', sawr?"

"To Mayence, and no further this evening."

"Gaw'ng to Hydl'bug ?"

"I think so."

"Hydl'bug's good business; do it up in couple of awhrs. Gaw'ng to Italy?"

"No" (decidedly no).

"Gaw'ng to south of Fwance ?"

"Probably."

"Wal, f'r not gaw'ng' t' Italy, and you'r gaw'n' t' southof Fwance—gaw'n to Nismes ?"

"Nimes! what for ?"

"'F yaw'r not gaw'n' Rhawm its good business to go to Nim—they've got a ring thar."

"A ring ?"

"Yas—same's they got at Raome: good business that—do it up in two awhrs: early Christians y' knaw, and wild beasts!"

"Oh, you mean the Roman amphitheatre at Nimes—a sort of miniature coliseum."

"Yas, col's'm,"

"No, sir; I am not going to Nismes," another look at Ehrenbreitstein and its shattered wall.

"Eh'breitstein's good business, and that sort o' thing—do't in about two awhrs!"

"I do not intend to stop at Ehrenbreitstein, and, therefore, intend to make the best use of my time to see the fortress from the river."

"Aw—then y'd better stop at Coblanz, and go t' Wisbad' by th' rail The Rhine ye knaw' 's a tiresome business, and by gaw'n' by land, you escape all this sort aw thing."

"But I do not wish to escape all this sort of thing—I want to see the Rhine."

"Aw! with an expression of surprise. "Gaw'n' to Switzerland ?"

"Yes."

"Y' got Moy for Switzerland ?"

"Moy ? I beg your pardon."

"Yas, Moy—Moy; got Moy for Switzerland ?"

"Moy—do you mean money ? I hope so-"

"Good gracious, no! I say Moy,"

"Upon my word, I do not comprehend you."

"Moy, sir, Moy!" rapping vehemently on the red cover of my guide book that lay upon the table, "I say Moy for Switzerland."

"Oh, you mean Murray.

"Certainly, sir; didn't I say Moy?"
—Youth's Companion.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Seriously Left, as it Were.

"I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on yer success."

"I guess you air a little mite too previous."

"Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed dat you was re-elected,"

"Dat am a mistake; I regret ter say, on de contrary, Sam'l, I'se been seriously diselected!"

To be "seriously diselected" is the fate of a good many candidates.

"You and Jones don't seem to be as thick as you were. Does he owe you any money ?" "No. But he wants to."

BILL NYE.

He Interviews Jay Gould and Indulges in Some Moral Reflections.

It had been ten long, weary years since I last met Jay Gould until I called upon him yesterday to renew the acquaintance and discuss the happy past. Ten years of patient toil and earnest endeavor on my part, ten years of philanthropy on his, have been filed away in the grim and greedy heretofore. Both of us have changed in that time, though Jay has changed more than I have. Perhaps that is because he has been thrown more in contact with change than I have.

Still, I have changed a good deal in those years, for when I called at Irvington yesterday Mr. Gould did not remember me. Neither did the watchful but overestimated dog in the front yard.

Carefully concealing the fact that I had any business relations with the press, I gave my card to the person who does chores for Mr. Gould, and, apologizing for not having dropped in before, I took a seat in the spare room to wait for the great railroad magnate.

'I believe that I have never had the pleasure of meeting you before, sir,' said the great railroad swallower and amateur philanthropist, with a tinge of railroad irony.

'Yes, sir, we met some ten years ago,' said I, lightly running my fingers over the keys of the piano in order to show him that I was accustomed to the sight of a piano. 'I was then working in the rolling mill at Laramie City, Wyo., and you came to visit the mill, which was then operated by the Union Pacific Railroad company. You do not remember me because I have purchased a different pair of trousers since I saw you, and the cane which I wear this season changes my whole appearance also. I remember you, however, very much.'

'Well, if we grant all that, Mr. Nye, will you excuse me for asking you to what I am indebted for this call ?'

'Well, Mr. Gould,' said I, rising to my full height and putting my soft hat on the brow of the Venus de Milo, after which I seated myself opposite him in a dogage western way, 'you are indebted to me for this call. That's what you're indebted to. But we will let that pass. We are not here to talk about indebtedness, Jay. If you are [illegible]say you needn't return this call till next winter. But I am here just to converse in a quiet way, as between man and man. To talk over the past, to ask you how your conduct is and to inquire if I can do you any good in any way whatever. This is no time to speak pieces and ask in a gramatical way, 'to what you are indebted for this call.' My main object in coming up here was to take you by the hand and ask you how your memory is this spring? Judging from what I could hear, I was led to believe that it was a little inclined to be sluggish and astrophied days and to keep you awake nights. Is that so, Jay ?'

'No, sir; that is not so.'

'Very well, then I have been misled by the reports in the papers, and I am glad it is all a mistake. Now, one thing more before I go. Did it ever occur to you that while you and your family are all out in your yacht together some day, a sudden squall, a quick lurch of the lee scuppers, a tremulous movement of the main brace, a shudder of the spring boom might occur and all be over ?'

'Yes, sir. I have often thought of it, and of course such a thing might happen at any time; but you forget that while we are out on the broad and boundless ocean we enjoy ourselves. We are free. People with morbid curiosity cannot come and call on us. We cannot get the daily newspapers, and we do not have to meet low, vulgar people who pay their debts and perspire.'

'Of course, that is one view to take of it; but that is only a selfish view. Supposing that you have made no provision for the future in case of accident. Would it not be well for you to name some one outside of your own family to take up this great burden which is now weighing you down—this money which you say yourself has made a slave of you—and look out for it ?'

'If you have not thoroughly considered this matter I wish you would do so at an early date. I have in my mind's eye just such a man as you need. His shoulders are well fitted for a burden of this kind, and he would pick it up cheerfully at any time you see fit to lay it down. I will give you his address.'

'Thank you,' said Mr. Gould, as the thermometer in the next room suddenly froze up and burst with a loud report. 'And now, if you will excuse me from offsetting my time, which is worth $500 a minute, against yours, which I judge to be worth about $1 per week, I will bid you good morning.'

He then held the door open for me, and shortly after that I came away. There were three reasons why I did not remain, but the principal reason was that I did not think he wanted me to do so.

And so I came away and left him. There was little else that I could say after that.

It is not the first time that a western man has been treated with consideration in his own section, only to be frowned upon and frozen when he meets the same man in New York.

Mr. Gould is below the medium height, and is likely to remain so through life. His countenance wears a crafty expression, and yet he allowed himself to be April fooled by a genial party of gentlemen from Boston, who salted the central branch of the Union Pacific railroad by holding back all the freight for two weeks in order to have it on the road while Jay was examining the property.

Jay Gould would attract very little attention here on the streets, but he would certainly be looked upon with suspicion in Paradise. A man who would fail to remember that he had $7,000,000 that belonged to the Erie road, but who does not forget to remember whenever he paid his own hotel bills at Washington, is the kind of a man who would pull up and pawn the pavements of Paradise within thirty days after he got there.

After looking over the above statement carefully, I feel called upon, in justice to myself, to state that Dr. Burchard did not assist me in constructing the last sentence.

I do not wish to crush capital with labor, or to further intensify the feeling which already exists between the two, for I am a land holder and taxpayer myself, but I say that the man who never mixes up with the common people unless he is summoned to explain something and shake the moths out of his memory will some day, when the grass grows green over his grave, find himself confronted by the same kind of a memory on the part of mankind.

I do not say all this because I was treated in an off hand manner by Mr. Gould, but because I think it ought to be said.

As I said before, Jay Gould is considerably below the medium height, and I am not going to take it back.

He is a man who will some day sit out on the corner of a new laid planet with his little pink railroad maps on his knee, and ask, 'Where am I ?' and the echoes from every musty corner of miasmatic oblivion will take up the question and refer it to the judiciary committee; but it will curl up and die like the minority report against a big railroad land grant.—*N. Y. World.*

A Romance of Nihilism.

A romantic issue to a recent Nihilist trial is reported from Moscow. The accused was a medical student who had been detected while attempting to conceal explosives in a private house. The owner's own daughter had to appear as a witness against him, and upon her testimony he was sentenced to twenty year's hard labor in the Siberian mines. Immediately after the proceedings were over the girl pawned the family jewels, bribed six Cossacks who had charge of the condemned man, and helped him to escape. She accompanied him to Switzerland, with the intention of retiring into a convent; but she changed her mind on the way. They have just been married.—Vienna Cor. London Telegraph.

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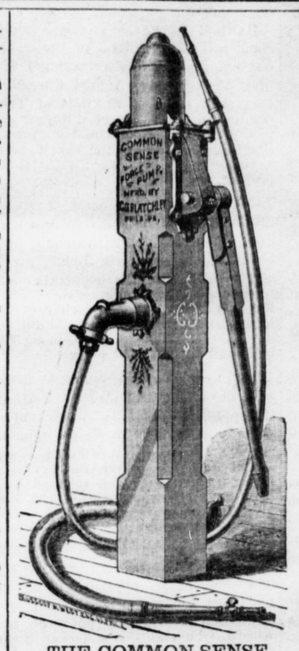

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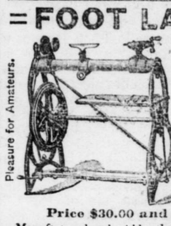

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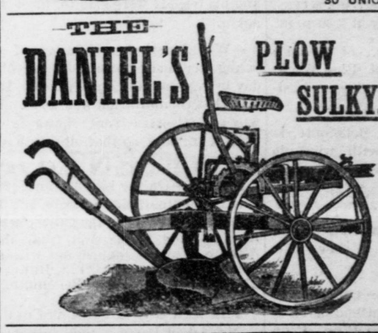

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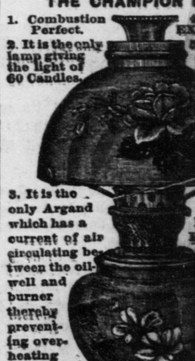

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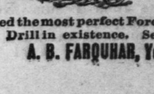
NO Churn works so easily.
Churn cleans so easily.
It keeps out cold air; it keeps out hot air; it is perfect, so they all say.
Ask your dealer for the "Palmer Boss Churn," and if he does not keep it, send to us for circular and testimonial letters.
H. H. PALMER & CO., Rockford, Ill.

THE BEST WASHER.

Ladies and Laundries should investigate this machine at once. It will save you time, labor and money. The only washer built on the true principle. Will save its cost in three months. You have some control of clothes as with your hands and wash board and will wash them in half the time, as you can use hot suds while rubbing them, without putting your hands in the water.
Don't spoil your hands and temper or allow your laundress to ruin your clothes with acids.
Ask your dealer for "The Best Washer," or send for circular to
H, H, PALMER & CO., Rockford, Ill.

The Pennsylvania Force-Feed



Fertilizer & Grain Drill.

Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drill in existence. Send for circular.
A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.